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THE STANTON SHOLES JOURNAL, in the Denny-O'Hara Papers, Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania.

A journal kept by Capt. Stanton Sholes of the 2d. Regt U States Artillery. Commenced On the 18th of July 1812. the Day that I compted my appointment. all tho I was not Calld. into Service till the 15th of Sept. following When I received orders from Col. George Izard of the 2d Regt of Artillery to repare to Philadelphia for Instruction. on the 17th I Set out in obedience to his orders, and on The 26th arived to the place of Distenation. When I Reported my Self to Col. Izard who Soon informed me, that I Should Shortly be furnished with money for the recruiting Service and that I Should have my Chois To recruit in any of the Countys West of the Mountain, accordingly I was furnished with Money, and on the 6th of october following Set out For home in the pittsburgh Stage, and arived there on the fifteenth. After a few Day I opened a randzevouse at beaver Penna. And Georgetown, but on the account of Several officers having been at the Same Place arecruiting for Several months before I made but Slow progress. untill the middle of February 1813. at that time I opend. another recruiting rendezvous at Greensburg And by the first of may I had enlisted fifty four Soldiers into the Service of the United States. my Success was in a grate measure was owing to the aid I recieved from the Citizens of that County as Well as the encouragement Given by the General Government. on the 14th of may I recieved Orders from Col. Hugh Brady Commanding the Western District of penna. To march immediately

THE STATE'S MUSTER JOURNAL, in the Perry-O'Hara Papers, Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania.

A journal kept by Capt. Stanton Shelton of the 2d. Regt U States Artillery.

Commenced on the 10th of July 1812. the day that I accepted my appointment. all the I was not called into Service till the 15th of Sept. following When I received orders from Col. George Izard of the 2d Regt of Artillery to repair to Philadelphia for Instruction. on the 17th I set out in obedience to his orders, and on the 26th arrived to the place of Distination. When I Reported my self to Col. Izard who Soon informed me, that I Should shortly be furnished with money for the recruiting Service and that I Should have my Choice To recruit in any of the Counties West of the Mountain, accordingly I was furnished with Money, and on the 6th of October following Set out for home in the pittsburgh Stage, and arrived there on the Fifteenth. After a few day I opened a rendezvous at Beaver Town. And Georgetown, but on the account of Several officers having been at the Same Place accruiting for Several months before I made but Slow progress. until the middle of February 1813. At that time I opened another recruiting rendezvous at Greensburg And by the first of May I had enlisted Fifty four Soldiers into the Service of the United States. my Success was in a great measure owing to the aid I received from the Citizens of that County as Well as the encouragement Given by the General Government. on the 14th of May I received Orders from Col. Hugh Fraly Commanding the Western Distrikt of Penna. To march immediately

to Cleaveland Ohio on the 12th two Day before my recieving my orders I was joined by Lieut. Lewis Morgan of the 2d R U.S. A. With 18 Soldiers on the 15th I took up the line of march from beaver town to Cleaveland With between Sixty and Seventy in my Company. the weather being fine. all tho the roads was bad we arived to our place of distenation on the 22d. of May. at this place I found Governor Meigs & Several other officers. and about one hundred of the ohio Milita. after making Some Arangements for the Defence of that place The Covenor Set out for he interier of the State, leaving orders with me to Commence Fortifying that place to the best advantage In my power. but Soon after major Thomas S. Jesup was appointed to the Command of that place The first object in vew was a horspitle for The Sick. I Soon recieved orders from major Jesup to Commence Building one as Scon as Posible on the 10th of June We Commenced Building. and in the Course of two W eks, Had a horspitle (Nearly forty feet by fifteen) Completly finished for the reseption of the Sick. in a neet Stile With out A sawed bord. or a nail. So that the Whole Expence of this building to the united States Was about Sixty gills of Whiskey. in The mean time we had. dayly Detached on Fatigue, one third of our troops for the Building a brest Work to prevent the Enemy landing. if they Should attempt it On the 7[?] of June the queen Charlota & Lady purvo hove in Sight about 9 oclock and Continued in Sight till about Six in The after noon. when they hove away To the Eastward. Nothing meterial hapnd from this time till the 5th of July this Day we was favoured with the presence of General Harrison, & Several other officers Who arived about ten oclock. A. M. when a selute of fifteen

Guns Was fired from a Six pounder. General Harrison Soon after Visited the Camp, and Give orders to Captain Wood of the ingeneers, to lay out a and build A fort for the protection of the public Stores At that place. Which was Soon Commenced by Capt Wood. and by the tenth of august It was in a tolerable State of Defence on the [illeg.] Col. Ball for the Light Dragoons arived at this place, with about one hundred and fifty of his Squadron, July 14th this Day General Harrison Set out for Lower Sandusky & Several other officers, aid to the General, nothing of Consequence took place from the Departure of the General. till the Twentyth When Col. Ball Received an order from General Harrison to repare imediately With his force to lower Sandusky. and informing him that fort Meigs Was besiged By the british and Indians By 9 oclock his whole force was under Way. by twelve oclock his Whole force had Crosed the river Cuyaugha - Nothing Worthy remark took place . from Col. Ball Departure till the 25th at that time I had The misfotune to be taken Sick with the Fever and ague, after Staying in Camp a few Day. I removed to Mrs. walworth about 3/4 of a mile from Camp. and Stayed there till The tenth of august, when I by the advice of The Doctor Set out for Beaver (where the ague Climet was les favourable to the fever & ague) ######### & was Scarsely able to Stand or Set on my Hors it was on the tenth I Set out as I observed Before. that day I reached the Senter of arrara When I found Judge Peas. who was ageing to [illeg.] the Same rad that I was ageing. Who polightly offered to wait and accompany me to warren. as I was unable Ride fast. I took it as as a great favor of that gentleman. about Sun Sit of the 11 we arived at the Town of Warren. Where I Was very kindely Receved By judge

Austin & Esquire Levitt, being very Much fatiegud With the two Days ride. I Stayed At that place till the 13th When I Set out With the before mentened gentleman. Who accompaned me on to Youngstown & Poland. Where I put up for the Night. on the 14th About Eight oclock in the morning I Set out for Home and by Steady Ride got to beaver about seven Oclock in the evening Where I found my family all well, on the fifteenth I found my Self very much fortigued with my journy. & Continued Very much unwell til the 1st of September. at that time began to Git better one the 2d of Sept. I heard that General Harrison was about Making a moove with the army from fort meigs and lower Sanduskey towards the portage fiver, on hearing of that, I made peperations to follow on as Soon as possible. and overtake him. accordingly, I Set out on tuesday the 7th. altho very week and Low in health. on the [illeg.] road about 21 Miles and put up at henrys tavern 7 miles Past Greensburgh. on wednesday the 8th Sept. I Set out on My journy the morning Was fair but Soon began to Cloud up and rain. & Continued til Night this Day I traveled about 35 Miles to Gilberts tavern, where I put up for the night Thursday Sept. the 9th this Day the morning Commenced With rain and Continued till Night. I Set out about Sunrise, the rain the Day before Had made the roads Very bad So that my horse In many places Could scarsely git along the The mud had become So Deppe this Day I got on to Col. Ovits in Hudson. where I put up For the Night. # a Distance of about 25 Miles friday Sept. 10th this Day Was fine weather I Set out on my journy and arived at Cleveland about 2 oclock in the afternoon. here put up [illeg.] Lieut Lewis Morgan of my Company Sick Ath Mrs Walworths, who had been Sick there Nearly the whole of

my absence - on my Arival at this place I imediately tryed to Git A passage for to the portage as I had heard that General Harrisons army had reached that place But it was ### the 14th before I Could git A passage on to the portage. Saterday Sept. the 11th Nothing meteral took place Through the Day. Excppt the Conjecturs. on the Connonading rhat Was heared the Day before Nearly in the direction of malden, Which was Suposed to be the american, and British fleets, which the next day was Confirmed by [blank]

Sunday Sept. 12th. this Day on express arived from Lower Sandusky bringing the account That Comodore Perry had Captured the whole of the British fleet. this [illeg.] Great joy in the Countenance of every person. See a letter Comodore Perry to General Harrison, after the battle. United States Brig Niagara off the western Sister. head of Lake Erie Sept 10th 1813. 4. P.M.

Dear General

we have met the enemy. and they are ours two Ships two brigs one Schooner and one Sloop — Yours, with great respect and esteem

O. H. Perry

Major General

Harrison

Sept. 11th 1813.

Dear Sir.

We have a great Number of prisoners. which I wish to land. will you be so good as to order a guard to recieve them. and inform me the place: Considerable Numbers have been killed and wounded on both sides. from the best information. we have more prisoners than we have Men on

bord our vessels. In great haste yours very truly

O. H. Perry

for Comodore perry official

Report See page 61

Monday Sept. 14th. this Day Commences with fine weather. the quartermaster Give Encouragement to me that I Should have a passage in a#### boat that would sail the Next Day for the portage, leaden with aminition for the N. W. Army

Tuesday Sept. 14th this Day fair weather this Day news Come from lower Sandusky Confirming the accouht of the Capture of the British fleet this Day about Six oclock in the evening. we Set sail for the Portage River the wind being light. we Sail all nigh[t] but made Slow progress

Wednesday Sept. 15th. this Day commencing With light wind from the East this morning we Stoped at the Mouth of the vermilcon river. for the purpos Cooking &c at this place I Come up with one Jesse Sprage, a fellow, Who had Stolen my top Coar. the Day before at Cleaveland after I had put it on bord of the boat. Chalenged him with the theft but promptly Denighed It. I made Serch and found it on bord the Boat he Come in. the gold lace torn off and som of t e buttons I Serched his packets And found the Lace & buttons in them. to His Shame and Disgrace upwards of Twenty people present. to witness his show about Eight oclock we again Set Sail, the wind began to strengthen by twelve oclock the wind high, but fair ##########t# about Eight oclock in the evening we arived at# the Portage river. at the Same

time found a boat load of british prisoners just alanding from on bord of the Ships taken by Comodore Perry

Thursday Sept. 16th this Day Continues in fair Weather, this morning I reported myself to General Harrison. altho I was scarcely able to walk. Likewise that the boat I Come in Had brought on about Eight tun of fixsed Aminition. at this place I found that the Army amounted to three thousand five hundred Regulars, and a bout four thousand five hundred Military - here I had a fine Chance of vewing Nearly four hundred british red Coats (prisiners) Which had been landed from the british fleet the Day before

Friday Sept 17th the weather Continues fine This Day by a General order. about five thousand men, in ordred out to make a fence from the portage river acrost to the bay which was Completed the same Day. a Distance of about three or four miles. this was for the purpos of keeping all the horses Belonging to the army In a sertain Campos. While the army Should Be absent. all the Military that would not Go over the lake was ordred to stay and take Care of the horses. in the absents of their worthy Comrads

Saterday Sept. 18th this Day fine weather At Six oclock this morning the artillery Core With Several hundreds of the Infantry, received Orders to embark on bord of the boats. & two Schooners and one Sloop, for the purpos of Being transported to base Island. a Distance of about Six Leagues from the portag river. About 9 oclock We had embarked on bord with all our men. of the artillery Cour and And Several hundred Infantry, with all our Baggage &c we Set out the wind being a head we made slow progress. major Wood And my self got on bord of the Erie the

Comidors Vessel. and a part of my Company. about three oclock we arived at Put in Bay. by night all The troops that set out in the morning arived and incamped at this place. at this place. On Harbour I had the pleasure of Seeing the remains of the once British fleet. but still there was somthing Shocking to be hold. to see two Fine Ships (one but a few days of the Stacks) Cut and mangled to pieces, not a mast or Spar Standing on bord of either Ship. Except The foremast of the Ship Charlota. and that A Stump. on going on bord I found that their Hulls was Cut beyond Discritpion. their Deckes besmered with bloo.. and nothing but ingines of Distruction in vew. the Detroit, not Les then two hundred Shot (Cannon) had enterd her Larbord Side. the Detroit mounted Nineteen Long 24, 18 & 12, the Queen Charlota mounted Twenty Guns. the Schoone Lady pervo thirteen. the Brig Hunter. ten. Little belt three and the Chippeway one -So that two Ships one Brig two Schooners and one Sloop and Sixty Six peices of Cannon and Not less then one thousand stand of arms has Gloriously fell into our hands by the Refind Skills and bravery of Comadore Perry Who has reflected the highest honour On himself, and Country - He may now Set Down in the Chare of Honour

Sunday Sept. 19th this Day Commences with fine weather. this Day rising of one thousand troops arive here from the portage a Considerable part of the Soldiers employed in building a store house as large quantity Is Daly ariving from Sandusky, and other Places

Monday Sept. 20th. this Day fine weather - This Day, these Vessels and

above 12 or 14 boats Come in from the portage river. full of troops And Several other vessels and boats sailed for the portage, for the purpos of bringing on more troops, and Stores &c -

Tuesday Sept. 21st. fine Weather This Day the Comodores brige Lawrence Waid anchor, and Set Sail for Erie for the Purpose of being repared, as her Masts & Yards Was very much Cut to peices, her hull very much Shattered. General Harrison and a number more of general & field officers arived ~~this~~ At this Harbor, or bay and Several hundred troops And the Same vessles & boats that brought them on was Sent back to the portage for more troops

Wednesday Sept. 22nd this sumthing rainy the Schooners and boats that was Sent of Yesterday, this Day returned, With troops, And provisions from the portage and a Large Quantity Baggage &c - and so ends this Day

Thursday Sept. 23rd. this Day Sumthing Clouday and Dull. this Day a Soldier by the Name of Literel was Shot. agreeable to Sentance of a Court martial held for the purpos of trying him for Deserting from The U States army. more troops arive here from the portage. the Niagara and Caladona with Several Hundred troops on board Set Sail from this (Put in Bay) to the Iisland Calld. the middle Sister about twenty Miles below malden. & about twelve from point play on the British Side

Friday Sept. 24th. this Day Commences with good weather, the middle part Som rain Showers. the Caladona returns from the middle Sister, takes in More troops. & with Several other vessels returns to the Same Island. Several hundred more Troops arives from the portage - So ends this Day

Saturday Sept. 29th. this Commences with fine Weather, this morning at Six oclock We received orders to embark with our artillery on bord of the boats and vessels. at half past Eight We Started from the Shores. we mooved on Slowly for one hour till the whole Could git under way. We Set out With Six vessels and about Seventy boats full of troops. for the middle Sister a Distance of about Eighteen miles. from Put in Bay. We arived at that Island at four oclock in the afternoon. (I found this Island not To Contain more then four acres and Covered with timber) and landed in Complete order. With out the lest accident. at this island we had a full vew of the Canada Shore (the long loo ed for) so ends this Day -

Sunday Sept. 26th. this day Commences with with fine weather and so continued. at 2. oclock this Day the Schoonr s Ened & Scorpion returned with General Harrison and Several other officers, who had the evening before been to Examin the Coast find a place for landing the t oops - So ends this Day

Monday Sept. 27th this Day Commences with Beautiful weather. at Sun rise We received General orders to embark on board of t e Fleet. which Consited of fifteen Sail of vessels And nearly one hundred boats, at 9 oclock we all on ##### bord. and under way for the Canada Shore. the wather being fine. and a light wind from the East. our moving in such good order. and so mejestic. the Sight was Truely Sublim. We reached the shore at four oclock, The landing of our army on the lock rhaww milwa vwlcq nälden surpressed any thing of the kind ever witnessed. all our boats landed at one and the same time. in less then two minuets after the first boat struck the Shore no les then four Thousand troops, and Six peices of artillery, all landed " Completely formed in a line of

battle. in a few minuets we took up the line of march for Malden The Shipping and boats keeping abreast of the enemy. we moved in in Good order at 6 oclock We arived, and hoisted the american standard on the remains of Malden. to our great mortification found that General Proctor having distroyed the fort and all the pulic Buildings which which were very extensive and valuable perticularly the Navy Yard. a few Indians and British Dragoons were on the Shore, or beach a few mintes before we landed. General Proctor was yesterday at Sandwich, with his regular and Indians. It is supposed by the inhabitents at this place he is bending his course to the river French. where he intends to make a Stand ' fortify for the Safety of himself and army (General Harrison will pursue him without a moments unnece sary delay) This night we incamped on the Commons around the town of Arherstburgh. this town consists of upwards of one hundred Dwelling houses some of them in a tolerable hansom Stile. about Two thirds of them Deserted by its inhabitence Not so much through fear of the Americans but the fear of the Saveges who thretned them If they did not go with the british army That they Should Consider them as E nemys To the British and Shoul[d] treet them as Such. this was the Cause of this lettle town Being so Deserted by its inocent inhabitents About half a mile below Malden, is the Dwelling house of our savege enemy Col. Elliott who was obliged to flee before the Americans. Yes his owne barbarity to the poor prisoners Induced him to flee from #his just persecutors A .Small Distance fr m Elliotts Dwelling Is the Deserting dwellings. of that well k own Simon Girty — So ends this Day

Tuesday Sept. 28th this Day Commenced with Rain, but Soon Clear up, this morning we recieved orders, to march, about ten oclock we took Up the line of march in pursuit of Proctor And his fugitive army. the fleet and Boats Keeping abrest of the army. the Sight was Truly Delightfull, Seeing Such a fleet and Army moving up those Inland Seas, Such As never was See in the interior of america before. twelve or fourteen vessels and about Eighty Boats. and an army of about Six thousand on Shore Exclusive of those on Board the fleet. after we had marched about one Mile from the town, the army haulted Orders Come for the artillery to land, Which Orders was Executed in a few moments. we formed our artillery in the rear of the front Guard and soon took up the line of march ourline was formd & marched in Collums and from right to left it extended upwards of one Mile. from the rear to the frunt Guard, one And a half mile. we pursued on till we Come To a bridg, here we made a hault to repere as The british had tryed to distroy it, but had not Time to execuit their plan. we Soon repared It so that our artillery and troops passed over As we had no horses.* the troops got over without Any difficulty, in Crossing this river (which is about three miles from Malden) the whole [* the General Got one miserable french poney and this was the only one belongind to the whole army] Army had to defile from the right to the left to Cros the brid. it had a beautifull appearance as they Crossed the bridg, they filed of to the right And formed a line of march, after we had formd the Lines the General orderd a hault. for about 45 Minuets. we then took up the line of march and Continued

on till Sun set. when we haulted and incamped for the night. a distanc e of about Eight miles below Sandwick & not a british or Indian was Seen this Day — So ends this Day

Wednesday Sept 29th this Day comd. with Dull Cloudy weather but Soon brakes away. at eight Oclock this morning, We took up the line of March. (the wind died away last night perventd our Shipping Getting up with the army) This Day, About ten oclock the wind began To spring up from the South Which brought up our Shipping very fast, and overtook the Army at Sandwich. We arived at About one oclock, here ~~the~~ We made a hault About one hour. we found the Proctor Had left this place, on Sunday Evening & Had Gone up the river with a number of boats And had on board Several peices of artillery Armes & aminition. and a great deal of other Property, Exclusive of what was Carried on With the army. at two oclock the army had Embarked on bord of the boats. and we recieved orders to presede on, we moved on till we Got oposit of Detroit. (Detroit is about 8 Miles Above Sandwich) we received orders to Cros the River. the whole of the boats Stood for the Oppesit Shore, by the time we was half way aCros the river the bankes and Shore was lind with men woman & Children.and the American Standard flying on the bankes, just before we Stuck the Shore, we was Seluted from The Shore, by the inhabetents of the town. Three Cheers. Which was answered from the army. the army Soon landed & formd the line in the Main Street of the town. We was recieved apperently with Great Satisfaction by the inhabitents Of this place. on ur arival at this place we found that the British had burnt the fort and Citydell, and all the public buildings But had not so effectualy Destroyed this fort, as that of

malden. the buildings and Battery of the fort was intirely Distroyed, but The picketing around the fort a very little Injured. in marching from our last nights encampment to Sandwich, Some one of t e Kentuckens, on the right of the army, that one Indian, and Scelped him, but the Indian Had two or three fires first and wounded one of our men in the leg. this Day we Incamped near the fort, our friendly Indians was Sent out to the wood to make Some Discoveries and Soon returnd With three prisoners. two Indians, and one Squaw — So ends the 29th

Thirsday Sept. 31st this Day Commences with fine weather. this Day Col. Johnston arived here with twelve hundred mounted volunteers, from Kentucky. by the way of fort Meigs, Same Day Th ee Indians Chiefs Came in to treet for peace, and tender Their Service to the u. States to fight against the british or any of the hostile indians That Should tak up armes against the U States So ends the 30th

Friday October 1st. 1813. this Day Commences Cloudey Dull weather. this Day Col Johnston with his whole force Crossed the river. This Day we mounted five peices of artillery on the batteries of the fort, and other nessary Arangement for the Security of t e place &c So ends the 1st.

Saturday octoter 2nd. this Day Commences And continues good weather — this day General Harrison with upwards of five Thousand of troops, took up the line of march, from opposit this place In Pursuit of Proctor and his fugative army, the brig Nigaria and Several other vessels set Sail for the river trench in pursuit of the british gun boats, and other Craft that went up in Company wish Proctor laden with public property

of great value besides about twenty peices of Cannon, and A large quantity of armes & aminition Aall the artificers are Set to work in reparing the public Workes &c

Sunday October 3d. this Day Cloudy And one rain. this Day ten Indians Come in with a white flag to treet for Peace among them was Several Indian Cheifs, General Harrison being absent General Warthen held the Counsel with them. they acknowledg their fault In adhering to the british, and if the uni ed States will Call on them they will Take up the tomahawk against the British or any of the hostile Indian to The u. States. they promis to bring in Their women and Children near this Place While their youg men go to fight The B itish &c, three Squaws Come in with these Indians. one of these squaws Got up and had a speach or address to the women of the united states, to implore Thier forgiveness. that poor Indians and squaws was made by the same Great Spirit. that poor Indians & squaws was very ignorant & that was the Cause poor Indians was brought into the war by the British. poor squaw has love for Poor Indian like White people. if her Indians had taken up the tomahawk against Their father, the president, they had laved them down (and hoped that a white woman would forgive them) and would take their up when father Harrison should stand in Need of them —

So ends this Day

Monday october 4th this day Cloudy weather Upwards of thirty Indians Come in this Day With a White flag to treet for peace. General Mcarther Held a Counsel with them. they Made severel long speaches, in which they Acknowledg their Err, in heaving to the British intercourse.

Which had Deluded Them, and allmost brought them to Destruction And they unanomosly agree to (to the right a boat face) take up the tomehawk for the U States, and against the British. many of the Indians that Should take up The tomehawk. that they would Send all Their young men to assist us (if we wold Call on them) that they would Send them To any place that General Harrison might think proper, and requests General Harrison to permit them to bring in their Women and Children. While the Indians Go against the red Coats (as they Call them) Among those Indians. was the Chief of the Taways. Chippeways. Miamia. Kickkepoos, windotts, and Potawatimes. - So end this Day

Tuesday October 5th 1813 this Day pleasant weather. Col. johnston with his Regt. this Day who was in advance of the main Army Come up with General Proctors Army, the Battle Commenced about four oclock in the afternoon, and continued till nearly Sun. When the whole of The British regulars layd down their Arms. and Surrendered them Selves prisoners To the americans. Except. Proctor & the Indians the former made his escape By flite on a Swift horse, among the Prisoners was Col. [illeg.] and Col Evens, Majors Micer & Chambers and a Number more of field officers the americans had thirteen men killed & about The same Number wounded. on the brittish side twenty two. and thirty wounded. of the Indians, forty killd. in this engagement Col johnston Received Several Wounds Which Cut him very much. but none of them appears to be mortal. the british In this engagement lost Which fel into the American hands* about twenty peices of Cannon one thousand Stand of armes Aand a vast quantity of aminition of every Description. and camp Equipage, and of other kind of property to A large amount. Exclusive of about thirty Boats that fell into our Hands And three large

vessels that they Destroyed them selves. by setting fire to them The [illeg] papers &c that fell into our Hands is emence - nd So ends the Day

Wednesday october 6th This Day fine weather This Day large quantity of provisions was Issued out to the Indians who had lately Made peace with us, the Kentuckéns is very Hard to be restraind from falling on these Indians, and making one General Massacre of Them, and the General thought proper Guard them with regulars — So ends the Day

Thirsday october 7th Commences with rain This day a Schoone[r] arived from Cleaveland Ohio. With provisons for the army And two Eighteen pounders. Garages. Several hand is employed on the public store So ends the Day

Friday october the 8th Commences with fine weather. this Day the Schoner [illeg] Arived here with General Harrison. and Comadore Perry. from the river Trench on the General & Comodores arival here A Solute of fifteen Guns was fired from the batteres, a returnd from the Schooner Erial, the Comodores vessel — So ends the Day

Saturday octoter 9th Comences with fine Weather This Day General Harrison Give Orders to Several of the Regt. at this place to hold them selves in readeness to march at a moments warning. two twelve pounders This day is landed from on bord the Schooner Ariel, for the purpos of being mounted In the Fort, &c so ends the Day

Sunday October 10th Commences with Rain - & heavy Gails of wind - the Brig Hunter arived here from Put. in. Bay. with Provisions for the army. this Day General Harrisons army arived to the other Sid of the River, from the Expedition up the river Trench with their prisoners

amounting to Nearly Six Hundred So ends the tenth

Copy of a letter from Com. Perry to the Secretary of the Navy

U States Brig Niagara. off the Western Sister. Head of Lake Erie.

Sept 10th 1813. 4. P. M.

Sir — It has pleased the almighty to give to the army of the u. States a signal victory over Their enemys on this lake, the British squadron, Consisting of two Ships two brigs one Schoone and one Sloop, have this moment surrendered to the force under my Command after A sharp Conflict: I have the Honour to be &c

O. H. Perry

The Hon. W. Jones

Secretary of the Navy

Copy of a letter from Com. Perry to the Secretary of the Navy. U States Schooner Erial Put in Bay, 13th Sept. 1813

Sir — In my last I enformed you that we Had Captured the enemy's fleet on this Lake I have now the honor to give you the most Important particulars of the action. on the morning of the 10th Inst. at sunrise, they were discovered from Put in bay. where I lay At anchor with the squadron under my Command — we got under way. the wind light at S. W. and stood for them. at 10 A.M. the wind Hauled to S.E. and brought us to windward Formd the line and bore up. at 12 minutes Before twelve. the enemy Commenced firing: At five minuets before twelve the action commenced on our part. finding their fire very destruction, owing to their long Guns and Keeping mostly directed at the Lawrence. I maid Sail. and directed the other vessels to follow for the purpose of closing with the enemy. Every brave — bowline being soon shot away she becam unmanageable, not withstanding the

great exertations of the Sailing master In this situation she sustained the action upwards of two hours with in Canister distance, until every gun was rendered useless, the greater part of her Crew Either killd or wounded, finding she coud no longer annoy the enemy, I left her in Charge of Lieut. Yarnell, who I was Convinced from the Bravery already displayed by him, would Do what would Comport with the honor of the flag at half past two, the wind springing up Capt Elliott was enabled to bring his vessel, the Niagara gallantly into Close action, I imediately went on bord of his vessel he anticipated my wish by volunteering to bring the schooner which had been kept [illeg.] by the lightness of the wind into Close action It was with unspeakeble pain that I saw, soon after I got on board the Niagara, the flag of the Lawrence Come down. although I was perfectly Sensible that she had been defended to the last, And that to have Continued to make a Show of Resistance would have been a wanton sacrifice of the remains of our brave Crew, but the enemy was not able to take possession of her, and circumstances soon permitted her flag again to be hoisted. at forty five minutes past two, the Signal was made for Close action. the Niagara being very little injured, I determined to pass Through the enemys lines, bore up and passed Ahead of their two ships and a brig giving a raking fire to them from the starbord guns. and to a large Schooner, and Sloop from the larboard Side at half pistol shot Distance. the smaller vessels at this time having Got within Grape And Canister distance, under the direction of Capt. Elliott and keeping up a well, a well directed fire. the two ships a brig and a schooner surrendered, a schooner and sloop maing a vain Attempt to Escape. T hose officers and men who were immediately under my observation evidenced the

greatest gallantry, and I have no doubt that all others Conducted them Selves as become ##### commissioned officers and seamen, Lieut Yarnel first of the Lawrence although several times Wounded refused to quit the deck, midshipman Forrest (doing duty as lieut.) and sailing master Taylor, were of Great assistance to me, I have Great pain in stating to you the Death of Lieut. Brock of the marines & midshipman [illeg.] of the Lawrence, and midshipman John Clark of the Scorpion, they were valuable and promising Officers. Mr. Hambleton, purser, who volunteered his services on deck was severly wounded late in the action. Midshipman. Claxton and Swartout of the Lawrence, were severely wounded on bord of the Niagara, Lieut Smith & Edwards and ######## midn. webster 'doing duty as sailing master* behaved in a very hansom manner. Capt. [illeg.] of the Army, who acted as a volunteer in the Capacity of a marine officer, on board that vessel, is an excellent and brave officer and with his musketry did Great Execution. Lieut. Turner, Commanding the Caledonia, brought his vessel into action in the most able manner and is an officer that in all Situations may be depended on. The Trial Lt. Packet, and scorpion sailing master Champlin were enabled to get early into the action, and were of great service. Capt Elliott speaks in the highest terms of Mr. Magrath, purser, who had been dispatched in a boat on service, previous to my getting on board the Niagara, and being a seaman, since the action has renderd essential service in taking Charge of one of the prizes. of Ca t Elliott, Already so well know to the government I t would be almost superfluous to speak. In this action he evinced his Characteristic bravery and judgment, and since the Close of the action has given me the most able and essential Assistance.

I have the honor to enclose you a return of the killed and wounded, together with a statement of the relative force of the squadron, the Capt. and first Lieut. of the Queen Charlotte, & the first Lieut of the Detroit, were killed - Capt. Barclay senior officer, and the Commander of the L. Prevost, seferely Wounded. The Commander of the Hunter and Chippeway slightly wounded. Their loss in killed and wounded, I have not yet been able to ascertain. It must however, have been very Great -

Very Respectfully I Have the honor to be Yours &c

O. H. Perry

The Hon. Wm. Jones

Secretary of the Navy.

Extract of a letter from Comadore Perrty U.S. Schooner Er el Put in Bay 13th Sept. 1813

Sir.

I have caused the prisoners, taken on the 10th Instant, to be landed at Sadusky, and have requested General Harrison, to have them marched to Chillicothe, and there wait until your Pleasure shall be known, respecting them. the Lawrence has been so entirely cut up, it is absolutely necessary she should go into a safe harbor. I have therefore directed Lieut. Yarnell to proceede to Erie in her, with the wounded of the fleet, and dismantle and git her Over the bar as soon as possible - the two ships in a heavy sea this Day an anchor lost their lasts. Being much injured in the action. I shall haul them into the inner Bay at this place and moor them for the present. the Detroit is a remarkable fine ship Sails well, and is very strongly built The Queen Charlotte is a much superior vessel to what has been

represented, the Lady Provost is a Large fine Schooner -

I also beg your instructions respecting the wounded I am satisified, Sir, that whatever steps I might take, governed by humanity, would meet your approbation, under this impression, I have taken upon myself to promis Capt Barclay who is very dangerously wounded that he shall be Landed as near Lake ontario as possible, and I had no dbout you you would allow me to parole Him, he is under the impression that nothing But leavint this part of the Country will save His life. there is also a number of Canadians Among the prisoners, many who have families.

With respect &c

O. H. Perry

The Hon. Wm. Jones

Secretary of the Navy

A list of Killed & Wounded

	Killed	Wounded	total	Guns
The Lawrence	22	61	83	20
do Niagara	2	25	27	20
do Calidonia		3	3	6
do Samens		2	2	3
do Eriel	1	3	4	3
do Trippe		3	3	1
do Scorpion	2		2	1
	27	97	124	54

Guns mounted on bord the British fleet

Names vessels	Guns
Ship Detroit	19
Do Queen Charlotte	17
Brig Hunter	10
Brig Lady Provost	13
Schooner Chippway	1
Sloop little Belt	3
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Monday October 11th Commences rain & Snow Squalls &c The Sloop little belt arived here From the portage & Put in Ba y with provisions for the army: This Day at twelve oclock was hanged, Frederick Wise agreeale to the Sentance of a General Court martal, held for the purpos of trying Deserters: it was proven That he the said p isoner was a reguler Inlisted Soldier in the service of the U States, that in Eighteen hundred and two He the said Wise Deserted from fort Detroit And went to the British. and that on the Tenth Day of Sept. 1813. he the Said, F. Wise Was taken in armes against the U States, on board of the British brig Hunter, for this cause was tryed, Condemned, and Executed - And So Ends the Day

Tuesday october 12th this day Cloudy Dull weather, all the British prisoners which was encaped opposite this town 'a Crost the River) was this Day marched down to Sandwich To the amount of nearly Six hundred. Likewise Arived here from the river Trench, Eight boats Loaded, with property, taken from the British on the fifth Instant, Consisting of one Brass Six pounder, Several hundred Stand of arms, And a large

quantity of fixed aminition of every Discription, and horsepotle Stores and Medical Stores and household furniture &c General Proctors four horse Carrage and Col. Elliott Pleasure Gig or Carage & Severel Hundred yeards of Canvix, and papers that must have been of great consequence to the British This evening, the united states brig Niagara Arived at this place from the river Trench -

So ends this Day

Wednesday October 13th Commences fine weather, this Day the scorpion arived here from the river Trench, and landed one 24 pounder, one morter and a large quantity of Cannon Balls, and fixed aminition take n on the fifth Instant - this Day about forty Indians Come in for the purpose of making peace with The Americans they are of the nations of the Windots. Shawnes. Delawer. Miamias and Pattawatimes. General Harrison held a Counsel with them. they say they want peace with General Harrison they have been led (illeg] by the British and are willing to return to their Father the President, General Harrison Concluded a peace with them til the Pleasure of the president Shall be known. General Harris n Requires these Chief as Hostage for the security ##########of our fronteer till a more permenent peace Shall be made betwen t e President of the U states, and those Nations, they all unanimously agree to take up the tomehawk in behalf of the U. States, Lieut. de Britania Come Here as an expriss from General Proctor to General H rrison -So ends the thirteenth

Thursday october. 14th Commences with windy weather this Day General Harrison Signes the Articles of peace Concluded on yesterday between the

five Indian Chieof, the Cheefs that is left as a Hostage, is to be hept by our frendly Indians who is to take them into their Charge. th e rest of these Indians are to return to their homes - one boat arrived here from the River Trench, with Seven pieces of Cannon & Several prisoners. the brig Caladonia and two Schooners arived here from the river Trench And Several boats with property taken from the British - upwards of one hundred Head of Cattle arived Here from the portage for the use of the army. I received orders from General Harrison to Detach 30 men for the Purpos of gitting Seven pieces of Cannon that was sunk at the mouth of the river trench And so ends this Day

Friday october 15th Commences Cloudy Coald weather. this day the lady Prevost & Sloop Little belt arived here from the Portage bringing Provisions for the arm y - landed from the vessels that arived here yesterday one Brass Nine pounder & one of Six. one for six and four brass threes, and their Carages for them. taken from the British and about one thousand stand of armes and accutrements &c This Day Col Cambel and Several other officers set out for home, and on the recruiting Service - And so this has passed

Saturday October 16th Commences with Dull weather This Day was landed from the Shiping two pieces of Cannon and Considerible quantity of of powder and fixsed aminition and a large quantity of Clothing. all taken from the british on the fifth Instant - about one hundred of those Indians who had lately made peace Come in and Drew rations for the purpos of lasting them on to their homes - Likewise our friend indians that come out with us Set out for their homes The orders I had received on the 14th this Day was Countermanded by the

General - Several of the British officers prisoners) went on board the [illeg.] for the purpos of being Sent below - So the Day has passed.

Sunday october 17th Commences with Snow squalls This Day was landed from on board of one of the Gun boats taken on the fifth Instant . a Number of boxes of fixsed aminition for Cannon And five large Chests of Cannon Cartridges bags Several tons of round shot & four large ship Anchors, all taken from the British on the Fifth Instant - and so ends the Day

Monday October 18th Commences with Cloudy Dull weather - this day a General order was Issued for Several regt. to hold themselves in readiness to march at a moments warning This order was for the purpos of transporting all the troop that Could be Spard from this place to ajoine the Senter army Commanded by General Wilkinson. and by two oclock this Day nearly two thousand troops was embarked on board the Fleet and was under way down the river. the Vessels that Carried the troops, was the Niagara Caledonia, Scorpion, Eriel, and the Sams - And one other Vessel - So Ends the Day

Tuesday october 19th Commences with Could Dull weather. This Day General Cass who was left in Command of this place. Give General orders, for the, Defernt Detachments to Prepare to build Huts for winter quarters Likewise an order to all the officers who had lost their Clothing on board the Chippewa to Draw on the quartermaster for Sertain Clothing Which Should not be Charged to them - this Day one of the boats taken from the British, up the river Trench, and on board was Eight or ten prisoners And a guard left to see them Safe down. arived Here Safe

by the prisoners themselves, being abandoned Several days since by the Guard - Several men is employed in bringing up Cannon and mounting them near the fort - So ends the Day - So ends the Day

Wednesday october 20th Commences with a Clear And Could morning, this Day several hands Employd in mounting and bringing up Cannon from the river - upwards of one hundred small Armes has been Issued out to the french inhabitents near the river reason, & hands imployed in building Huts for winter quarters &c So part the Day

Thirsday october 21st. Commendes with Clear and Could. this Day ~~[illegible]~~ several of the officers Come forward Got thier Clothing agreeable to the Gen ral order of the 19th Instant Several Caskes of Clothing Come on to this Place from the rappids and so ends the Day -

Friday October 22d. Commences with Dull Cloudy weather - All the soldiers thats Fit for Duty is imployed in building huts for Winter quarters - this Day Several Indians Come in to git Provisions. they being some of those hostile Indians who had a short time Before been in and got rations to Carry their home. on this account, the General did not grant them their request - So ends this Day

Saturday ocrober ~~24~~ 23d Commences with Cloudy Dull weather - this Day a Number of the Citizens of this place that belonged to Light Dragoons Company Com in and Got Armes and accutrements &c - one of the outaways Chiefs and Severel yong IndiansCome in to informthe General that he had not Taken up armes against the united States, altho he had been throtned very [hard?] by the british and Indians on that account, and in

consequence of his not taking up the tomihawk, they had taken away his rifle &c that ten or twelve young Indians had remained true to the U States - He requestedthe General to furnish him with w rifle and some provision And Clothing, as he had not received any Clothing from any but the U States, and was much in want of those articles So ends the Day - [ed. was were much in ...]

Sunday october 24th Commences with & continued with rain, this Day one small Schooner Arived here from Cleaveland Ohio with provisions for the use of the army - all hands employed in building the huts in the Garrison. So Ends the Day -

Monday october 25th. Commences with fair weather and so Continues through the Day This morning, arrived here from Cleaveland Ohio. the Schooner Ohio, laden with provisions for the use of the army &c Likewise one hundred and thirty head of Cattle from t e portage for the use of the army, under the guard of one Company of the ohio Militia - And so ends the Day

Tuesday october 26th. Commences with rain This Day the Schooner Ohio (which arived here yesterd. from Cleaveland Ohio. with provisions) Saild for the portage river full of prisoner taken up the river trench This Day Lieut Whisler Conised[?] here from Buffelo bringing the account that Commodore Chancy. had an engagement with the British fleet on Lake ontario, and had Captured Six of the British vessels.

Wednesday october 27th Commenced with And Continued in rain through the Day Nothing very meteral took place through Day. I Sent of Several hands down the River to fish and put up for them selves for the winter and So ends the 28th Day —

Thirsday october 28th Commences with Heavey Gails of wind & rain from the East This Day three of the tauways & five of the Chippeways Come in to restore their former Friendship with the U States. General Cass, who Commands here give them a sharp reprimand for their Inconstancy &c. one of these Indians Confessed, that it was pure necessity that Compelled him to Come in &c. It was found that there was few of our people, prisoners with these Indians the general requested one of those Indians, an old Cheef to remain as a hostage Til these prisoners Should be brought In. they consented to the general request - these Indians wants to be supplied with a small quantity of Powder and led for the purpes of hunting The General suplyed them with a small quantity of powder & led. but the general give them to understand that thay would receive no more Til the prisoners was all brought in. and he found that thay made a good use of what they now received. and if they would bring in all the prisoners that they Shoul[d] be well rewarded. Which they Promis to preforme as soon as possible - And so ends the twenty Eight.

Friday october 29th. Commences with rain the fore part of the Day but the latter part fair This Day the soldiers are employed as usal in building their huts &c. the Schoner Sumers arived here from Cleveland Ohio. laden with pervision for the use of the army - large quantitys of Aminition &c is this Day Carried into the bum Proof magasine from the Store House - So Ends the 29th

Saturday October 30th Commences With Snow and it Continues through the Day — this Day the Schooner Sumers Set Sail for Cleaveland Ohio - this Day General Cass give orders for All the Commanding officers of Detachments to Repare forth with to his quarters, for the Purpos of inquiring into the Sitteation of the troop and Expeily the Sick &c So Ends the Day in a Snow Storm

Sunday october 31st Commences with fine Clear Weather. this Day Several Indians Comes in to Get Rations &c - all hands employed in biilding their Winter huts, nothin moteral took place this Day and Closed with the Same

Monday November 1st. Commences and ends in fine Weather. this Day Lieut. Lerwol and fifteen of my men went up the river to Cut timber to build huts &c. this Day General Cass was Informed that Several roberys had been Commitd Near Malden - by the inhabitants living near Cleaveland Ohio, by Barke Snow &c So ends the Day

Tuasday Nov. 2d Commences with fine Weather, this Day all the Soldiers not on other Duty is imployed in Getting timber for the huts in the fort &c This Day, one Regt of Ohio Milita arived there under the Command of Col. [blank] all fine looking men And so Ends the 2d Nov.

Wednesday November 3d. Commences with Cloudy and Some rain. this Day the Schooner Ohio arived here from Put in Bay, Laden With Baggage left there on the twenty fifth of Sept. last

Thersday November 4th Commences Cloudy Dul Weather - all the troops imployd in building huts, and the artificers building the plateforms in the fort and other Buildings &c So ends the fourth

Friday November 5th Commences with fine weather - this Day all hands imployed in building huts &c at 12 oclock This Day a federal Salute was fired from the fort - on the Victory of Comadore Chancey. and Lake ontario over that of the British fleet - Seventeen of my Company arived her from put in Bay Who had been left there the 25th Sept. last So ends the 5th Sept

Satuday Novr. 6th Commences With and Continues With fine weather. this Day all hands Employed in building huts for Winter quarters and fifteen of my Soldirs Come from Senica and lowe[r] Sandusky Who had been left at that Place in September las[t]. Likewise Some of the Tauways Come in this Day who had Been Wounded Several times at the Siege at Fort neigs & lower Sandusky - So ends the Sixth of Novr.

Sunday November 7th Commences with fine Weather, and so ended. this Day all busly Engaged in Building huts. Several boats arived here from the rappids with flour and other provisions for the army - Several Indians Come in this Day for provisions but the General would not permit them to Drew any but that which was Damaged, which they gladly received - So ends the 7th

Monday November 8th Commences with fine weather - this Day all hands, as usally imployed - this Day about fifteen or Sixteen boats Set out for Sandusky and other po ts for Provisions &c- for the use of the army So Ends the Eight of Sept. [?]

Tuasday Novr. 9th Commences and Continues with rain through the Day - Nothing meterial took place this Day All hands imployed in Building huts So Ends this Day -

Wednesday November 10th Commences with Dull wet weather. and so continues through the Day - all hands employed In Garrison Duty. & building huts &c - So passed the tenth. Some in the huts and some in the tents -

Thirsday November 11th Commences with Snow but the after part more pleasent. All hands employed, as yesterday and the Day Before - this evening the Schooner Sumer Arived here from Erie. with provision for the use of the army &c So Ends the Day

Friday November the 12th Commences with Cold freazing weather. all hands employed in building their winter Huts as usal - So ends the 12th -

Satirday November 13th Commences with a fine Could morning. all hands employed as usal, in building huts and other garrison Duty. this evening the Schooner Sumers saild for the portag. for porvisions &c So ends the 12 November

Sunday November 14th Commences with Cloudy Cold weather. the men imployed in garrison Duty this Day five boats arrived here from Fort Meigs laden with Beof. flour. And Whiskey for the use of the army - So Ends this Day

Monday November 15th Commences with Clear and Could weather - this Day Several Boats Arived here from fort Meigs With Clothing & provisions for the army. likewise Several head of fat Cattle for the use of the Army and about eighty Men of the 26th Regt U States Infantry under the Command of Capt Collins So Ends the 15th

Tuasday November 16th Commences with Cold and Clear weather, this Day a General Court martial is Calld for the Purpos of trying Several Prisoners, Met at ten oclock agreeable to the Gl. order and adjourned to the 17th at ten oclock all the Soldiers employed ## in Garrison Duty &c - So ends the 16th

Wednesday November 17th Commences with fine weather & So Continued through the Day. this Day all the Soldiers, as usally employed in Garrison Duty &c. A general order -the officers of the Companys in the Garrison will receive the orders of Capt. Sholes in relation to Garrison Duty till further orders Detroit November 17th 1813 Lewis Cass So Ends the 17th of Novr 1813

Thirsday November 18th Commenced with Snow and Rain. and So Continued through the Day. all the Soldiers employed as usal in Garrison Duty and Building their huts for winter quarters &c orders from the Gen eral - It is by my orders That t e musicians of the Company in the fort have been directed to do Duty t ere. they Will Continue to do duty there under the orders of Capt Sholes. They will be immediately Discharged from Confinement Novr. 18th 1813 Lewis Cass So Ends the 18th

Friday Nov. 19th Commences and Continues through the Day With Snowey wet weather. at ten oclock this Day I was ordered on A Court martial, and at 3 oclock ajurned after trying an Soldier for ##### Deserting and two others for Disobedience of orders So Ends this Day.

Navel Victory

Coppy of a letter from Commodore Chancy to the Secretary of the Navy. dated United States Ship General Pike - Sacketts harbor 5th octoter 1813. Sir - I have the pleasure to inform you that I recived here this morning with five of the Enemys vessels, which I fell in with and Captured Last evening off the Ducks these were part of a fleet of Seven Sail which left york on Sunday with two Hundred thirty fore troops on board, bound to Kinkston, of this fleet five were Captured one Burnt, and one made her escape. the prisoners Amount to nearly three hundred. besides having upwards of three hundred of our owne troops On board from Niagara, indused me to run into Port for the purpose of landing both I have an additional pleasure in informing you, that amongst the Captured vessels are the late U States Schooners, Julia and Growler The other are Gun vessels -

I have the Honor to Be yours &c Isaac Chancey

Speech of Tecumseh

In the Name of the Indians Cheefs and warriors. To General Proctor, as representative of their Grear Father, the King -

Father

Listen to your Children. you See them Now all before you. the war before this our British Father gave the Hatchet to his red Children when our old Chiefs were alive. they are Now all dead, in that war our father was threwn on his back by the americans. and our father took them by the hand without our knowledge And we are afraid our father will do so again at this time -

Summer before last, when I Come forward with my red brethren and was ready to take up the hatchet in favor of our british father, we were told not to be in a hurry - that he had not determined to fight the americans -

Listen - when war was declared, our father stood up and gave us the tomahawk and told us to strike, he was now ready to strike the americans - that he wanted our assistence and that he certainly would get us our lands back which the americans had taken from us -

Listen - You told us at that time to bring forward our families to this place - we did so and you promised to take Care of them, and that they should want for nothing, while the men would go to fight the enemy - that we were not to trouble ourselves with the enemies garrisons that we knew nothing about them, and that our Father would attend to that business. You allso told your red Cyildren that you would take Good Care of your garrison here, which made our harts Glad -

Listen when we last went to the rappids. It is true we gave you little assestance, it is hard to fight people who live like Ground hogs - Father listen - our fleet has gone out. we know they have fought. We have heard the grate guns. but know nothing of what has happened to our father with one arm Our Ships has gone one way, and we are much Astonished to see our father tying up every thing and preparing to run away the other. without letting his red Children know what his intentions are. You always told us to remain here & take Care of our land. it made our harts Glad to hear that was your wish. Our great father the king is the head and You represent him. You always told us that you would never draw your foot off british ground: but now father we see you are drawing Back, and we are sorry to see our father doing so without seeing the enemy. we must compare our fathers Conduct to a fat animal that Carries its tail up on its Back, but when affrightened it drops it between its legs and runs off - Listen father - the americans have not yet defeated us by land. neither are we sure that they have don so by water. we therefore wish to remain here and fight our enemy. Should they make their Appearance, if they defeat us. we will then Retreat with our father - at the battle of the rapids. las want[?] the americans Certainly defeated us. and when we retreated to our fathers fort at that place, the gates were Shut against us, we were afraid that it would Be so now, but instead of that. we now see our Father preparing to march of his garrison -

Father - You have got the army and ammunition which our Great father sent for his red Children. if you have an idea of going away, Give them

to us and you may go and [illeg.] for us. our lives are in the hands of the Great Spirit. we are determined to Defend our Lands, and if it is his will, we wish to leave our bones upon them -

Amherstburg. Sept. 18th 1813

Coppe of a Letter from General Harrison To Governor Meigs Dated

Head Quarters Detroit October 11th 1813

Dear Governor

You will have heard before this reaches you that I was fortunate enough to overtake General Proctor and his tawney Allies, and to give them a Complete drubing. I have Six hundred & one prisoners of the British Regulars, including officers, among which are two Colonels - Nothing but infatuation could have governed Genl. Proctor's Conduct - the day that I landed below Malden he had at his Desposal upwards of three thousand Indians warriors, which besides his regulars force, reinforced by the Milita of the District, would have made his Numbers nearly equal to my aggregate, while on the day of landing did not exceed four thousand five hundred the papers have greately Exaggerated the number of Milita from Kentcuky Those which embarked with me at portage, did not amount to 3000 rank and file. and several hundred of them were left in the Islands - the Indians were Extremely desirous of fighting us at malden. I enclose you tecumseh's speech to Proctor - it is at once an Evidence of the tallants of the former, and the great defect of them in the latter, his inferior o ficers say that his Conduct has been a continued series of blunders, he manifested indeed some judgment in the Choice of his field

of battle, as he was so posted that I could not turn him, and Could onely oppose to him a line of equal extent to his. however, the center was not for one moment doubtful. the Greater part of his Indians were in the air (according to the Prussians military Phrasecology) a d his regulers broken and made prisoners by a single Charge of mounted Infantry. we took upon the ground, or neat it, a fine brass field train of Artillery - Several of the pieces are the trophies of our revolution, taken at Saratoga and York, and surrendered by General Hull. the Number of small arms and Military stores, taken by us, and destroy by the enemy, is immense. My force in the action, of all discriptions was short of 2500. I am preparing an expedition to Mackinac, and another to long point to distroy at the latter a depot of provisions - The Indians in this quarter are Submitting at direction - I am you Friend

Wm Henry Harris n

Saturday November 20th Commences with warm Sloppy weather. one Small vessel arived here from Cleaveland, Ohio with Stores &c. all the soldiers imployed in Garrison Duty &c - So Ends the 20th Nov.

Sunday Nov. 21st. Commences with warm and muddy weather - this Day at 12 oclock, a National Selute was fired on the National Coulers being hoisted on the New flag stafe - the Scheomer Ohio arrived here from Sandusky with Provisions for the army. this Evening Seven boats arrived here from the Portage with flour for the use of the army - So Ends this Day

Monday Novr. 22nd. Commences with fine Pleasant weather -this Day one Gun Boat and two small Schooners arrived here from the Portage, & lower Sanduskey, with with provisions and some Clothing for the use of the army. Likewise the Schooner Ohio Saild. this evening down the river -Several yoak of Public oxen was Sold at Public Sale So Ends this Day of Novr.

Tuesday Nov 23d Commences and continues in fine weather, this Day one Carpenters Commenced Raising the platforms in the fort - Several boats arrived here from Sandusky with provisions for the use of the army - and this Day Capt Charles Gratiot of the engineers Set out for the river thames for the purpose of Gitting 2 twenty four and one bras Morter which had been left by the British on the 5th of october - So ends the Day, in peace -

Wednesday Novr. 24th Commences with wet muddy weather. Nothing material took place this Day. the Carpenters Continues in building the Platforms of the fort one Small Schooner saild from this to Sandusky - So passed the twenty Second Nov.

Thirsday Novr 25th Commences with fine and Cold weather. three boats this Day Set out for lower Sandusky for Public Property &c all hands in Garrison duty, the Carpenters this Day raised on Battery in the fort - So Ends the 25th.

Friday Nov. 26th Commences with a fine Cool morning. this Day about fifty head of Cattle, arrived here from the Settlement for the use of the army. this Day fifty of my men turnd out to help the Seventeenth Regt. in building their winter huts - So Ends this Day

Saterday Nov 27th. Commences with a fine Cool morning, t is Day the Carpenters raised three Platformes in the fort, this Day, the General

Issued an order to me for all the Captains of Companys in the fort to make out a stat##### e of their Company &c. all the Soldiers Imployed in garrison Duty - So Ends the 27th Novr.

Sunday Novr. 28th Commences with fine weather. Nothing meterial took Place this Day. this Day the Carpenters Raised there platforms in the fort - So Ends this Day -

Monday Nov. 29th. Commences with a fine Cool morning. this Day, Capt Charles Gratiot of the engineers, arrived here from the River thames, and brought with him two twenty fours, which had Been left there by the british one the fifith of october last. Several of the Inhabitents (on the Canada side) Came in and took the oath of alegence to the United States - So Ends the 29th Nov

Tuasday November 30th Commences with fine weather. this Day two lea s arrived here from the Portage. laden with Provisions Coothing and Some Privat Property. Such as Dry goods This Day the Mail arrived. General Cass receives a Commission as Governor of the Michigan territory &c Likewise I Received orders to mount one thirty Two two twenty four, and one Eighteen pounder on t e Pasteens of the fort as Seone as possible So Ends this Day & month -

Wednesday December 1st. Commences with moderate weather. this Day I halled into the fort one thirty two, two twenty four & one Eighteen, and two twelves, agreable to the General order to be mounted around there this Day three boats from Sandusky. laden with Public Property, lieiwise this Day Departed this life, Lieut Whisler of the Ninteenth Regt. U States Infantry - So Ends this Day -

Thirsday December 2d Commences with Clear and Cold weather, this Day I mounted one thirty two, and two twelve pounders on the ramparts of the fort, two Small Schooners this Day Sailed Down the river from this place and So Ends this Day

Friday December 3d. Commences with Fine Weather. this Day Capt. Hornes of the [blank] Regt. U S Infantry, embarked on bord of boats his Company & two brass peices of artillery for malden, where he is to be stationed for the Winter - likewise two brass peices and a quantity of provision was Sent over to Sandwick, this Day we Drew the spikes of two twenty fours, which had been Spiked by the British up the River thames - This Evening I recd. a note from General Cass, requesting me to Dine with him on Sundy Next - So Ends this Day

Satuday December the 4th Commences wit fine modrate weather - This Day we mounted one fine thirty two pounder, on the South west Bastion - on a travers ng Carrage - We likewise unspiked One bras Six Founder which had been Spiked by the British at the river thames, and taken By our army - So Ends this Day

Sunday December 5th Commences with Cloudy and Some rain in the morning This Day at 10 oclock all the regular Troops paraded for review on the Ground Fronting the Grand parade, after parade the officers & the principle inhabitents of the town, met at the New Bank Store, agreeable to a previous Notes, where General Cass Announced unto the assembly, his receiving a Commission as Governor of the twritpry of Michigan, both in english & French. He then took the oath as Customarry on Such occasion, he then delivered A very hansom adress to the inhabitents Respecting the Sittuation of the Country After this all the officers that had been invited, and some of the most respectable inhabitents of the town met at the Governors Quarters and partook of a most Elegant Dinner prepared for the occasion. So Ends the Day

Monday December 6th Commences with warm weather and som rain - this Day the Schooner Sumers arrived here from Erie bringing one hundred barrels of flour for the Contractors of the army - and a considerable quantity of merchants Goods Private property, belonging to [blank] So Ends this Day -

Tuesday December 7th Commences with Clear and modret weather - Nothing meteril took place this Day Lieut. J Lawell of the artillery & Lieut Feak of the 27th. Regt. with a detachment of 33 men set out for the river thames, they are to be marched Near the battle ground wher they are to be stationed for Som time for the purpose of Restoring Law and order among the Inhabitents, and to keep a look out for Spyes. & to Cut off the Communication Between the British & Indians - Capt Gratiot of the enginers Set out for Malden on business of importence - So Ends this Day -

Wednesday Decr. 8th Commenced with Cool Sloppy weather, this morning the Schooner Sumers waid anchor and Saild for Malden where She will remain through the winter, one french man (This Day) Came from the river Thames and informed the General that the British was a Carrying on a Corespondence with the Indians in that quarter - So Ends this Day

Thursday December 9th Commences with a fine Cool morning - this Day I receivd An order from the General to fire a gun Every Day at precisely at 12 oclock, for the purpos of giving General notice when to attend the [illeg.] &c, the Carpenters this Day finished of one of the new platform for the first - Capt Hill with Several other officers Arrived h ere from Chilicothe - So Ends the Day

Friday December 10th Commenced with Snowing one So Continued through the Day this Day we mounted one twenty four pounder on the Southwest bastun - and dug away and made pepperations for raising the frame for a new one order from General Cass Capt S oles will Call out Every man And officer in the fort, who may be Nessary to aid in the Erection of the Bastuns or the Gate Lewis Cass Detrout Decr. 10th 1813 So Ends this Day

Satuday Decr. 11th Commenced with Cloudy and Cold - this Day the Carpenters Raised the Gate frame to the fort, all the men thats not otherwise engaged is a digging for the North east Platform in the N.E. Bastion -

Official Account of Brigr. Genl Caffee, Recd. by this Day mail

Camp at the ten Islands

Nov 4th 1813

Sir I had the honor yesterday transmitting to you a short account of an En agement that took place between a detachment of about Nine hundred men from my Brigade, and the enemy, at tallahatchee town. the particulars whereof I beg leave not to recite to you

Pursuant to your order of the 2d I detailed from my brigade of Calvary and mounted Rifle men nine hundred men and officers and proceeded directed to the tellushotchee town, Crossed Coosee river at the fish Dam pasd 3 or 4 miles above this place - I arrived within one and a half mile of the Town (Distant from this place South East Eight Miles) on the morning of the 3d. at which place I divided m Detachment into tow Columns - the right Composed of the Calvary Commended by Col ####

allcorn. to Cross over a large Creek that lay between us and the town - the left Column, was of the mounted riflemen, under the Command of Col. Connor, with whom I marchd myself - Col. Allcorn was ordred to march upon the right and oncircle one half of the town, and at the same time the left would form a half Circle on the left, and unite the head, at the Column in front of t e town, all which was performed as I Could wish - when I arrived in half a mile of the town, the drums of the enemy began to beat, mingled with their Savage yells, preparing for action. It was after Sun rise an hour when the action was brought on by Capt. Hammond & Lieut. Patterson Companys who had gon on within the circle of a linement for the purpose of drawing out the enemy from their buildings. Capt Hammond Exhibited his front in view of the town (which Stood in open wood land,) and give a few scattering Shot, the enemy formd, and made a violent Charge on him - he gave way as they advanced, untill they met our right Column, which gave them a General fire and their Charge, - this Changed the direction of Charge Completely - the enemy retreated firing, until they got around and in their Buildings, where they made all the resistance that an overpowered Soldier Could do, they fought as long as one existed, but their Destruction was very soon Completed, our men rushed up to the doors of the houses and in a few minutes killed the last warrior of them The enemy fought with savage fury, and met Death with all its horrors with out shrinking or Complaining - not one asked to be spared, but fought as long as they Could stand or Sit, In Consequence of their flying to their houses and mixing with the families, our men in killing themales, without intention killd and wounded a few of the squaws and children which was regretted by every officer and Soldier

of the Detachment, but which Could not be avoided - the number of the enemy killed was one hundred & Eighty six that was Counted, and a number of others that were killed in the woods, not found - I think the Calcaultion a reasonable one, to say two hundred of them were killed, and Eighty four prisoners of women and Children were taken - not one of the warriors escaped to Carry the news A Circumstance unknown heretofore - I lost five men killed, and forty wounded none mortally the greater part slightly, A number with arrows, this appears to form a very principal part of the enemy's arms for warfare - every man having a bow with a bundle of arrows, which is used after the first five with the Gun until a Leisure time for loading appers -

It is with pleasure I say that our men acted with determination and firmness - Notwithstanding our members was far Superior to that of the Enemy, it was a Circumstance [illeg.] unknown, and from the parade of the enemy, we had every reason to suppose them our Equals in numbers, but their appeared no visible traces of alarm in any part on the Contrary all a peared Cool and determined, and no doubt when they face a for of their own on a superior number they will shew the same courage as on this occasion -

I have the honor to be &c John Coffee.
Brig. Genel of Cavalry & riflemen

Majr General
So Ends the 11th of Decr.
Andres Jackson
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Sunday Decr. 12th Commenced with a Clear and A Could morning, and so Continued through the Day, this morning I receed a note from the General to this affect - Capt. Sholes you will give orders to the Sentry at the fate, to take in to Custody any Soldier bringing into the fort any poles or rails. If they bring anything Except wood really cut for them, they

must be apprehended & shall be punished L. Cass- This Day agreeable to the Generals order, the whole of the troops that was of Duty & well attended Church At Eleven oclock, at the brick store where we had a very exelent Discorse Delevered, we then marched off in Good orders to their Several quarters - So Ends this Day -

Monday Decr. 13th Commences with a fine Cold morning - Died this morning of a long and lingering Complaint Leut. Col. Fr. Morrison of the 27th Regt Infantry - In this noble young officer His Country has lost, one who was possesed of the most amiable qualities that this Country Can boast of - He was brave Cool and Deliberate, he was kind & humain, his attachment to his Country and its Cause is seldom exceded - this Evening the General Give orders for for [illeg.] Nichols from Westminister A suspisus person from the British, to be put in Confinement which was accordingly don - So ends this Day

Tuasday December 14th Commences with a fine and a plesent morning, this Day Col. R Morrison of the 27th Regt Infy was interrd. at two oclock the Corps was Moved on to the Place of depot, with the honors of war, when the President McLensey Delivered a very hansom speach to the army on this Solom occasion - this Day no les then Seven of our brave Soldiers was Buryed - So Ends thi Day -

Wednesday Decr. 15th Commences in fine weather, this morning I received an Order to attend a Court martial at 10 oclock A.M. at the house of Mr. Cook, Junr, met at ten oclock agreeable to the Orders, and ajurnd to 10 oclock A.M. of the 16th. all the men in the fort Imployed in garrison Duty and at the Gate &c - this Evening a most Sugutiv Circumstance took place - John Bougher a french Canadian, who had been taken prisoner up the

river traunch was a few Days a go discovered by some of the people of this place, who know Him to be an a rican soldier, and had Deserted to the british, he was seased and put under guard, he found that he was like to suffer, he this evening slipped through the Guard and made his way to words the whorf and as Soon as he got night the end of the whorfe he gave three huzzas for king George and t en jumped of the wharfe and Drouned himself - and So Closed the fifteenth Decr.

Thirsday Decr. 16th Commences with dull Cloudy weather all hands employed as Yousal in Garrison Duty, this Day a Lieut. Johnson (who had been stationed up the river thames) bringing the unpleasant information that Leut Larwell of ry Company and his party was Surprised and taken by a party of Canadians on the morning of the 14th Instant Leut. Larwells party Co sisted of Lieut Fisk, Insign Davis of the 27th Regt. and thirty six rank and file four mad their escape - the Gen ral Detached between two and three hundred men under the Command of Major Sampson who marched imediately for the river thames. So Ends this Day

Friday Decr. 17th Commences with Cold wet Snowery weather, this morning arrived Here four of the men that made their Escape from up the river thames bringing the same account as we received yesterday of Lieut Larwell being take , and from the State that there was one if not two of our men killed before the surrendered - This Day our men employed as usal in Garrison Duty &c -So Closed this Day

Saterday Decr. 18th Commences with fine moderatw weather, this Day the General Give orders for Col. Palalin [?] Mr Wood and Several other of the same class to retire to this side of the river. these people being suspected

as Carrying on a Corespondence with the british they imediately Come over agreeable to the General order - al hand is usally imployed In Garrison Duty &c So Ends this Day and Week

Sunday Decr. 19th Commences with Cool but soon groes Warm and muddy - this Day two of my men taken with Lt. Larwell returned boath of them being slightly wounded. Sergt. Develing, one of the two, returnd confirms the account of the Received on the Sixteenth of the Capture of Leut. Larwell and his party - this Day all the men off Duty attended Church at Eleven oclock, agreeable to the Genl Order

Monday Decr. 20th. Commences with Clear and a Cold morning, all the men employed as usal in Garrison Duty 'c - this Day met agreeable to the general order on a Court Martial for the trials of such prisoners as Should be Brought before the Court one Prisoner tried for ##### mutiny - and one #### Brought forward for Deserting for the want of testimony adjurned till further Orders So Ends this Day

Tuesday Decr. 21st Commenced - Continued through the Day, Clear and Cold, this Day Several of the Soldiers imployed in Getting Wood &c. while others was imployed in Sorting and Bringing into the post Diferent Sizes of Cannon ball, brought in and placed in their proper places of 18 Pd. 894 of 24 - 112 - So Ends this Day

Wednesday December 22d. Commences with fine Cold weather, this Day ##### Walk in the water the windot chief and Several other of that Nation Come in and hold a long Parley with the Governor, the Governor Demanded some service of that Nation for some provit business. In which the Chief finely Consented to - We this Day Recd. in the Garrison the

following No of Shot &c (Not listed, ed.)

So Ends this Day

Thirsday Decr. 23d Commences with fine weather. This Day Major Longham of the 10th Regt of Infy Returnd to this place. In the evening the whole Detachment und r his Command returnd and crossed the river, which had been sent up the River thames in the 16th Inst - this Day I Arrested Lieut Wood of the 27th Regt. Infy for Neglect of Duty as Police officer of the Garrison When repetedly Notified to attend to that Duty - So Ends the 23rd Dec -

Friday Decr. 24th Commences fine Cold weather -this Day I mounted on Six pounder in the South flank of the Fort - this Day I Received a Note From Governor Cass giving me an Invitation to Dine with him at the house of Judge mays on the 25 Instant - This Day two of our unfortunate [illeg.] had been taken by the Chipawat Nation of Indians - thus Ends this Day

Saturday Decr. 25th. Commences with fine modrate Weather - This Day a large Number of officers met at the Generals Quarters, agreeable to the General Invitation and portook of a most splendid Dinner as a Christmas Setting -So Ends this Day in peace and quiet -

Sunday Decr. 26 Commences with fine Cool weather - this Day General Cass with Several other officers Set out for Albany as Witnesses in General Hulls trial which is to Commence on the 3d of Jenuary Next - So Ends this Day

Monday Dec. 27th. Commences with Cloudy Dull Weather, Nothing meterel took place this Day, all the Garrison employed as usal in the Duty of the fort So Ends this Day in sloppy weather

Tuasday Decr. 28th Commences with muddy weather and So Continued through the Day all hands as usal, employed in Garrison Duty, this Day I had a polite Note from Judge May, requesting me to Dine with him - but being very much unwell, was unable to Gratify the Judge So Ends this Day in peace & harmony

Wednesday Decr. 29th. Commences and Continued through the Day with rain and Snow - the whole Garrison this Day employed in getting wood and other Dutys of the fort - So Ends this Day -

Thursday Decr. 30 Commenced With Cool frozen weather - this Day I received a Note from judg Day, requesting my Company to dine with him on Saturday next at three oclock in the afternoon - This Day I took up two men that was lately from among the British, I took them before the Col. to be punished - they was imodiately put in Confinement they passed by the Name Naion & Gratiot So Ends the Day

Friday Decr. 31st Commences with Cold frozen weather, this Day Several Indians Came in to this place, for the purpose of Giving and receiving New Years Gifts This Day Col. Butler, Give orders for all the field officers to Go into post Its[?] This was on the account of the Sertain accounts, or reather reports that the British and Indians, was preparing to Attact this Place, but in my Simple oppineon without the least foundation. They imediately Complyed with the orders. the Indians Still Continues at this Place - So Ends the Day and Year 1813

Saterday January 1. 1814 Commences Cold Snowy weather. This Day Major Butler (agreeable to a General order) Mustered & inspected the whole troops of the fort. this Day being Still very much unwell was not able to attend at Judge Mays kind invitation of thursday last.

Col. Butler ### this afternoon Come to see me, and kindly offered to send in me any assistance that I would, that was in his power - which I took very freindly in the Col - So ends the first Day of 1814 -

Synday Jeny 2d - Commences Cool moderate weather - this Day Col. Butler Comg. here, Issued an order for two hundred men and Non Commissioned officers to be imediately Detached on an expedition with a #### Sertain Number of Commissioned officers their Destination unknown. I still remain very unwell - this Day at 11 oclock the ## whole of the Garrison that was off duty attended Churah - So ends this Day of our lord

Monday Jen. 3d. Commences with Cool moderate weather. this Day at 2 oclock the Detachment (that was yesterday Detached) Crossed the river and incamped for the Night. this Detachment is under the Command of Major Smiley - So Ends this Day

Tuasday Jen 4th Commences with Cold Cloudey weather - this morning the detachment under the Command of Major Smiley took up the line of march up the river arrived here this Day from the Settlements about Seven hundred hogs for the use of the army So Ends this Day

Wednesday jenuary 6 Commences with a Could morning -I till Contue ### very low in health - this Day about five Hundred hogs arrived at this Place from the Settlement for the use of the army So Ends this Day

Thirsday Jenuary 6th Commences with more modrate weather - Nothing meteral has taken plase t is Day. all my yroops employed as usal in the Duties of the P?p I Stil Continue very low and unable to attend to Duty - So Ends the Day

Friday Jenuary 7th. Commences with Cold weather. this morning Col. Butler and Capt. Gratiot of the engineers Set out for Malden - the Garrison

imployd as usal in the Duty of the fort So Ends the Day -
Saterday jeny. 9th Commences with Cold Dull Weather - Nothing meterial
has takn place this Day * - I still Continue unwell and unable to Do Duty
or ever to go out of my quarters - So Ends this Day -
* this Days mail bring the News of another Glorious Battle or rather
victory over the Creeke Indians, by General Jackson - Nashville(ten.) Nov.
23 1813 - Mr. Thomas fletcher of this town has just arrived from
General jacksons army and states that on the 7th Inst. General jackson
received information that a large body of hostile Indians where besieging
a fort of friendly indians about 30 miles below the ten Islands of
Coosee river at 12 oclock at night a detachment of the army (2000 strong)
took up the line of march and arrived at the fort about 7 oclock on
the 9th. the enemy was immediately attacted by our troops, the enemy
being 1100, strong, & encamped in Good order behind a small Swamp) who
after a [illeg.] action of half an hour routed them on all sides.
killing near 300 warrio s on the field of battle and taking a flag
with bore the spanish Cross - our loss is 15 killed Dead on the Ground,
and 85 wounded -Col Louderdale is wounded in the leg Col. McCrory, left
arm is brake - Col. Pillow that through the Body & Major Richard Boyd;
right arm brake The army was without provisions but was in a fair
way to be well Supplyd in two or three Days -
Sunday jenuary 9th 1814 Commences with Cold Stormy weather this Day
arrived at this place Col. Paull of the [blank] Regt. U States Infy
Nothing meteral has taken place this Day - So Ends the Day -
Monday jenuary 10th Commences with moderate weather for the season I
atll Continue unwell and unable to go out of my quarters - So Ends the Day -
Tuasday jenuary 11th. Commences with fine winter weather, this Day a

flying report is in Circulation, that the British who Crossed from fort George and burnd Niagra, was all taken by the american So Ends the Day

Wednesday Jeny 12 Commences with fine winter weather - I still Continue unwell Nothing meterial has taken Place this Day, and So it Ends

Thirsday Jen. 13th Commences Cool winter weather. Nothing meterial has taken place this Day and So it Ends

Friday jeny. 14 Commences with winter weather - Nothing meterel this Day. I still Continue unwell and So Glids the time

Saterday jeny. 15 Commences with modrate weather for winter - this Day the troops that was Sent up the river under the Command of Major Smiley on the forth Inst. Returnd to Sandwich - So Ends the Day -

Sunday jinuary 16th Commences with modrate weather for winter - this Day the troops under the Comd. of Major Smiley Crossed the river to this Side I still continue unwell - So my time Drags on -

Monday jiny 17th Commences with warm Hazey weather, and So Continues through the Day - So glids the time -

Tuasday Jiny. 18th Commences with a Cool morning. Nothing material has taken place this Day - I still Continue very much unwell - So Rolls away the Day -

Wednesday kiny 19th Commences with a Cool morning - I Still Continue unwell - Nothing metereal took place this Day - So rolls on the time and Closes the Day -

Thirsday jeny 20th Commences with Modrate Cool weather for Winter Nothing metereal has taken place this Da y, but my Self Growing very Ill - So ends the Day -

Friday jinuary 21st. 1814 Commences with Cold frosty weather. Nothing Meteral has taken this Day. So Ends the Day -

Saturday ken 22 Commences with very Cold weather. I Still Continue growing ways, and unable to set up So Ends this Day

Sunday jen 23d. Commences with Clear and Cold Weather. I Still Continue growing more feable & full of pain - So rolls on the Day

Monday jen. 24 Commences with more modrate and Snow pretimuch through the Day - So Ends this Day

Tuasday jen 25th Commences with Clear & Cold. I Still Continue growing more feble and weak & [illeg.] in this great pain So Ends the Day

Wednesday jen. 26th. Commences with Could winter weather. this Day my Pains seams to abate, but my very feble - So Closes this Day -

Thirsday jenuary 27th. Commences with fine winter weather. this Day Lieut. Lo. Morgan & john Steen of my Company, arrived here from ### pennslyvania. I Still Continue very Sick - So Ends this Day

Friday Jany. 28th Commences fine Cool winter weather, this Day about forty Indians from Diferent tribes Come in on business of importance - with the Col Butler the Commanding officer of this place -this Day my pains seam to abate but very low - So Ends the Day -

Saterday jen. 29. Commences with more modrate weather. Nothing metereal has taken place this Day the Carpenters finished off several of the platforms ready to man at C.[?] this Day I Seam to be more easy on the amount of pain - So Ends the Day -

Sunday jenuary 30th 1814 Commences with fine winter weather. this Day an Indian Came in from the head of the river James, stating that the british was Collecting a large force of Indians and was Comming on to attact this place he Communicated this to the Col and Returned [illeg.] of the same Day - So Ends the Day -

Monday jen. 31st. Commences with Rainy weather, this Day Mounted 2 Six pounders. I Still Continue verry Low, but some releave from pain So Ends the Day -

Tuasday Feb. 1st. 1814. Commences with fine winter weather, this Day mounted one 24 pounder on the North West Bastion. So Ends the Day -

Wendesday Feby 2d. Commences with cold weather, this Day mounted one Eighteen pounder on the South East bastion, this Day finished off a store house in the fort - Several hundred Cannon that was brought into the fort besides a long Number of Shels &c I this Day seam be som better - So Ends the Day -

Thirsday Feb. 3d. Commences with fine winter weather, this Day brought into the fort upwards of one hundred Barrels of provisions and put into the store house I feal much better this Day - So ends the Day.

Friday Feb. 4 Commences with fine could winter weather, the day a No ox teams is engaged in bringing in wood into the fort to be Corded up for the use of the Garrison - hereafter - I Still get a little Better - So passed the Day

Saterday Feb 5th Commences with winter weather. this Day Brought Into the fort, all the Gun Carrages &c and light peices of artillery - So Ends the Day -

Sunday Feb. 6th Commences with more modrate weather -I Still Seam to Get a little Better, but Slow - So passed this Day -

Monday Feb. 7th Commences with Rany weather. the whole garrison employed in making preparations for an attact from the British & Indians I find my self a getting a little Better So Closes the Day -

Tuesday Feby 8th Commences with fine modrate winter weather. this Day for the fi st time, my men have been paid up to the 31st of Decr. 1813 - their pay, but not all their Bounty - I still seam to be againing a little in strength - So Ends the Day -

Wednesday Feb 9th Commences with a Cold Snow storm & Continued So through the Day - this Day Col. Croghan arrives here from Sencinata. Nothing meterol has tak n place this Day - So Ends the Day -

Thirsday Feb. 10th Commences with a Cold Dull weather - this Day about one Hundred and fifty Barrels of provisions was brought into the fort - So Ends the Day -

Friday Febr. 11th. Commences with Cold and Dull weather, [illeg.] Considerable timber has been brought in this Day for t he purpose of building more Platforms for mounting Cannon - I still Continue Gitting better fast So Ends the Day -

Saterday Feb. 12th Commences with Stormy weather, and So Continued through the Day. We Still are gitting the fort in repare - I am still gitting better - So Closes the Day -

Sunday Feb 13 Commences Cloudy Dull weather. Nothing worthy of remark has taken place this Day, but still making preparation to receive our Enemy - So Ends the Day -

Monday Feby 14th Commences with fine winter weather all hands Employed in working at the platform around the fort and at Drilling the men to the use of Cannon, Several wagons loads of plank is this Day brought into fort The use of the platforms - I still ########## increase in strength This Day about one hundred mounted men arived here from ohio state under the Command of Lt. [blank] So Ends the Day

Tuesday Feb 15 Commences with wet Sloppy weather. The Carpenters are employed in building platforms all a round, inside of the fort, for the use of the Infantry, should we be attacted by the Enemy - So Ends this Day

Wednesday Feb. 16. Commences with Dull and Stormy, though the Day, all hands busely imployed in reparing the fort both in and out side - I still gain in trength and a Good appetite - So Ends this Day

Thirsday Feb 17th Commences with fine weather Last Night about 12 oclock an Express arived here from the river St. Clear, with information that the british, to the Number of five hundred had Crossed the river St. Clear and was a Comming on this way, likewise a large force was on their march Down the lake, on the other side of the Lake- about forty Barrels of provisions and a large quantity of aminition was sent into the fort - So Ends this Day -

Friday Feb 18th Commences with fine weather, this Day the Col Commanding give orders that in drilling we should fire about four or five rounds of blank cartridges to every peice of Cannon in the fort, this Day about one hundred men was imployed in Sinking abotus to Cover the Flankes of the fort -I this Day for the first time for upwards of seven weeks I have Gan out. I gain strength very fast So Ends the Day

Friday Feb. 19 Commences wth fine pleasant Weather for the season, this Day by order of Col. Butler - we fired Sexty rounds of Blank Cartridges from the ordinance of this fort, to Practice. this Evening Col. Huntington and Capt. Wiley who had set out for Niagara a few Days Since returned on account of the bad road - So Ends the Day -

Sunday Feby 20th Commences with fine Modrate weather for the Season - this Day about one hundred men was Called on fatigue for the purpos of sinking abetus around the fort - at twelve oclock we fired sixty rounds of Blank Cartridges in Drilling - I am still againing very fast So Ends the Day -

Monday Feby 21st Commences with fine weather, this Day at 12 oclock we Commenced firing with Blank Cartridges. Sixty Rounds from the deferent Guns, this Day about 2 hundred men was detailed to Sinking battern around the fort - So Ends the Day -

Tuasday Feb 22d. Commences with Beautifull fine weather. this day it being the Birth Day of the father of our Country, General George Washington, at sun rise we fired a salute of Eighteen Guns - in honor of the Day, at Twelve oclock fired Eighteen rounds more but unfortunately one of our men by the Name of Miller had his arm shot of by the guns going of while loading Our workes are ageing on briskley in fortifying our outer works - this Day a Detachment of 100 mounted men under the Command of Capt Hill Set out for long Point by the river thames, and a detachment under the Command Capt. Holmes Set out on the 20th Inst. to meet Capt Hills at Long Point by the way of the lake Shore - So Ends the Day -

Wednesday Feb 23d Commences with fine warm weather. Nothing material has taken this Day, but going on briskly in our outerworks, this I am taken very unwell at 12 oclock we fired Sixty rounds in Drilling &c So Ends this Day

Thursday Feb 24th Commences with warm and wet weather & a considerable part of the Day rany - this Day I grow much wors So Closes the Day -

Friday Feby. 25th. Commences with modrate and som wet - I still Continue very much unwell. Nothing worthy of remark has taken place this Day - So Closed the day -

Saterday Feb . 26 Commences with very Could weather - our outer workes a going on as usal. I am Still getting very Low and no apetite for any thing - So the day Closes

Sunday Feb 27 Commences with Cool weather. Nothing meterial has taken place this Day I am once more Confin d to my bed

Monday Feby 28th Commences with fine Cool winter weather, this Day a british officer come in with a flage under the pretence of Exhhanging militatry Capt. in their possession for a Mr. Babbee - our workes are still going on - I am still no better - So Ends the Day

Tuasday March 1st 1814 Commences with Cold winter weather - Nothing meterial has taken place this day, more then usal - I am still Confined this Day for the first time, our troops is put on half rations of flour So Ends the Day

Wednesday March 2d. Commences with Cold weather - Nothing meterial has taken place this Day But I am still Confin d to my quarters So Closes the Day -

Thursday March 3d. Commences with fine Cool Weather, our outher works goes on as usal - this Day I seam to be much better So ends the Day

Friday March 4th Commences with ### very Cold weather. Nothing meterial has taken place this day, our works are going on as usual - I am Still very low and confined to my quarters - So Ends the Day

Saterday March 5th Commences with Cold & frozen weather - this Day judge May Sent to have me Carried to his house to be taken Care off Under his own Eyes, but was unable to go - So Ends the Day

Sunday March 6th Commences with Cold winter weather, this Day an Express arrived, with Information from Capt. Holms (who had been sent a few days since toward long point) that he had been attacted by a party of british, of Sucrpior force and had deficated them with Considerable loss on the part of the British, andhad taken Several head of Cattle So Ends the Day

Monday March 7th Commences with fine Cold weather, this Day, returnd Opposit to this place Capt Holmes & Gill with their Detachment who had been Sent up the river Thames, Capt Holmes state that on the fourth Inst he was attacted by a partley of british to the Number of about three hundred and after an action about ten minuets obliged the British to retire from the field of battle withe the loss of a Bout one hundred killed and wounded among the Slane was one Lt.Col. Capt. Holmes was Compleately surrounded by the britisch and Indians, but had so posted himself as to Compleately Defeat the britis with great slaughter althe more then two to one, Capt. Holmes had these killed and five wounded, he brought in two prisoners, one a Britisch officer the action was fought about twenty Miles the Deleware town - Capt. Holms finding the britisch too strong for him at that place, ordered a retreat, in which the same Night of the battle, and to Day returned to this place N.B he further states that he had in the time of the action oneley one hundred and forty men

Tuasday March 8th Commences with fine winter weather - this Day one of my men by the Name of bones returned to this place who had been taken by the British on the 15 of December, with Lt. Larwell and fiske, and made his Escape with them one the of Jeny last when about Miles from Montreall our outer workes are going on with Great forwardness. I Seame to gain some appetite And strength - So Ends the Day

Wednesday. March 9th. Commences with Full Cloudy weather with Sum Snow Nothing moterel has taken place this Day but our workes are going on as usual In greate forwardness under the Direction Col. Croghan and Capt Gratiot - So passed the Day

Thirsday March 10th Commences with fine weather this mornin Lt Pickett of my Company (who had been Sant up the river thames three Days since with a British officer) Returned - This Days Ma l Brought the Pleasing Intelegence of another victory over the Creeks - Official - Fort Clairborne, East bank of Alabama 35 Miles above fort Stoddard - Jeny. 1st, 1814

Sir

Agreeably to previous arrangements, made with the view of carrying the war into the enemy's country, I marched a detachment from this place, on the 13th ult. to act against the towns on the alabama - when I had marched about Eighty miles, I was informd that we were within 30 Miles of a Considerable town Called Eyanachaia 'an hold Ground' where the Indian from the Neighboring villages had assembled in Considerable force where witherford, who had made himself conspicious by his depradations on our fronteer, and b the massacre at mins: and where Jostah francis, a principle Frogh t resid after having Caused to

be Erected a Stockade for the protection of the ba gage and Sick The troops resumed there march on the 22d. on the Morning of the 23d. when near the town my disposition for the attack was made. I marched in 3 Colums, the right Composed of volunteers Commanded by Col. Carson, the left consisting of Militia, and a party of Choctaws Commanded by Maj. Smoot of Militia and the Center, being a part of the 3d U States Regt. of Infantry and mounted militia riflemen, under Lt. Col. Russel, with this Column, my self Marched; having ordred Lester's Guard, and wi;;'s troop of dragoons, to act as a Corps reserve. the right being advanced, first Come in view of t e Town, and were vigorously attacked by the Enemy, who had posted themselves to the best advantage - the Center and left made Every Exertion to ga n the field of action, but before they Could all be farely Engaged, the Indians broke and fled in Every direction. many throwing away there arms. thirty of the Enemy were killed we had one Corpl. killed, one Ensign two Sergts. one Corpl. and two privates wounded

The Country is so situated, that altho a pursuit was made, nothing Could be Effected by it, many of them have Crossed the alabama, appearances indicated that many were wounded - the town Consisting of about 200 horses, built since the Commencement of hostilities was burnt, and with it large Supplies of provisions, and a quantity of property The Enemy had suff cient notice of our approach, to Send their wives and Children across the alabama, which runs near the town - The next Day was employed in Distroyinf another town, of about Sixty houses, and the boats of the Enemys - Three Indians of Some distinction

were fell in with by a detachment and killed, on the SameDay - In witherford, house was found a letter from the Governor of pensacola to the Creeke Indians. It Shews the Intrest the Spanish Government take in the success of our savage foes -

I would have proceeded to some town about 41 Miles up the river, but for the impossibility of transporting provisions and the bad Situation of the volunteers for want of blankets and Clothing, and whose term of service, in many cases had, and were fast expiring -

I have the honor to be with Great respect, Sir, your Excellencys Most obt. Sert.

F. L. Clairborne

His Excellency
Govr. Blount

Friday March 11th. fibe Weather This Day Capt. Deshais arrived here from fort Meigs, With about one hundred and fifty U States troops of Infy. We are Still going on with our [illeg.] works with greate forwardness - I am Still uneasying[?] in health - So Ends the Day

Saturday March 12th Commences with Snow and to Continue through the Day. Nothing meteral has taken place this Day. our workes going on as usual So Ends the Day

Sunday March 13th Commences with Clear and cold. I Seam to Stil be on the gaining hand - So Ends the Day

Monday March 14th Commences with fine Cold weather. Nothing meterial has taken place this Day. our outer workes are going as briskly - So Ends this Day

Tuasday March 15th Commences with Cold winter weather. this Day the property belonging to General Hull Commenced sale at action - So Ends this Day

Wednesday March 16th Commences with Cold March weather, Nothing meterial has taken place this Day worthy of Remark So passed the Day

Thursday March 17th Commences with beautifull fine March weather Nothing meterial has taken place this Day Except our workes are going on with great forwardness and in a Short time will be in a State of Defence to the british So Ends the Day

Friday March 18th Commences with most Beautifull fine weather. our workes are going on with Great forwardness. and I am a Gaining Strength every Day, but still am very weak, but in a fair way of recovery So sales on the time

Saterday March 19th Commences with hazy dull weather and thretens a Storme Nothing worthey of remark this Day - And passes the time

Sunday March 20th. Beautiful fine weather this Dsy. all peace and quietness through the Day - this Day I received an invitation from Judge May requesting my Company to Dine with Him, which I freely accepted, and likewise found that Governor Huntington had had it like invitation, in which we portook of a most elegent Dinner So Ends the Day

Monday March 21st Commences & Continues through the Day, with a Cold Snow Storm from the Northeast - This Day Nearly every Soldier in the Fort is Call out on fatigue in the repares of fort and other Dutys out Side the garrison - So passed the Day

Tuasday March 22d. Cold and Squally with Some Snow. Nothing worthey of remark has taken place this Day But peace and quietness - So Ends this Day

Wednesday March 23 Commences with with Clear and Cold. our workes are going on as usal - So Ends the Day

Thursday March 24th Commences with fine Clear and Cold, oure workes are Going on as usal in fortifying our outer workes - I am a Ganing very fast So rolls on the time -

Friday March 25th Commences with Clear weather, this Day two boats arrived here from fort Meigs, loaded with flour which will be of Greate Relief to our troops who has been on half rations of bread from the Commencement of the month - So Closes this Day

Saterday March 26th Commenced with fine spring like weather - This Day Arrived here the Schooner Summers Capt Darling, from Malden, in ballest So Ends the Day

Sunday March 27th Commences with Spring like weather - This Day at Nine oclock I received a Note from Col. Huntington our District Pay master, to accompany him on a ride up the river, at 11 oclock we Set out on horse back, at 2 oclock we arrived at lake St Clear - The Beautiful Situation and appearne of this Country was beyond my Expectations Nature has formed here in this part of the Globe one of the most beautiful as well as the richness of the land that I Ever I beheld, Nature has done her part, to make this a rich and delightsome Country, but It plainly appears that that the present Inhabitents do not Exercise that happiness which Natur has so abundantly bestowed on them, but Seem to be Content in their present State of Society, which is but a very little

Then the Savages of the wilderness their houses are built on rather a low scale, the Inhabitents are in General of French, but their language is verre much adultinated & mixed with the Indians, and this is not all, for they not onely mix their language but their Persons or breed - We returnd about Six Oclock in the Evening much pleased with our journey - this after noon the Schooner Summers Set sail from this place for Malden - So Closed the Day

Monday March 28th Commences with and Continues in fine Spring like weather Nothing meterial has taken place this Day worthey of remark. Except all the Guns and Carreges in the fort that wa not mounted on the ramparts of the fort, was taken out and deposited in the fork adjoining the Magazine So Ends this Day -

Tuasday March 29th fine Weather This Day Lt. Robertson of the 28th Regt. Departed this life - this Day a Report arrived here from the River St Clair stateing that a party of Indians had Crossed the river going on towards the british and had Carried of Several of the inhabitents, on the american Sid of the lake -

Wednesday March 30th. Warm with some Showers of rain, and thunder from t e South, Nothing meterial has taken place this Day worthey of remark any more then our workes are going on as usual both in and out of the fort - This after noon, Lt. Roberson who Died Yesterday, was buryed with the honors of war - So Endes the Day

Thursday March the 31st Strong wind from the South with frequent rain Showers - This Days Mail brings a report that Sackets harbor has been attacted by the British, and that the british was Compleayly Defeated, with the loss of two thousand men and on the part of the americans the loss was one thousand - Thus Ends this Day

Friday April 1st. 1814 This Day fine Spring like weather, this Day Col Butler the commander of this place Set out for malden, with Major Holms who Command at that place. this Evening Capt. Richedson of the ordinance Department arrived here with two boat loads of flour from Sandusky, which was very ~~happi~~ happily Received -

Saterday April 2d fine warm weather vegitation begins to appear - this Day two boats loaded with Corn arrived here from Cleaveland ohic - this Evening Col. A butler the Commander of this place arrived here from Malden - I am still weak and out of repare and Gain but Slow - Thus Ends this Day

Sunday April 3d. this Day Continues through the Day with warm Showers of Rain - this Day Capt. Hill of the 27th Regt. Infy. Set out for mariatte ohic. the Place of Residence - So Ends this Day -

Monday April 4th this morning the Snow fell about four Inches deep. Cleared away about ten oclock and Soon melted of the Snow - this Day Col. A. Butler Sent an Express to General Harrison at head quarters Sincinnati -

Tuasday April 5th Clear weather high winds from the South west - This Day Information arrived here from the rive St. Clair Confirming the account that was brought here on the twenty Ninth of March respecting the families that was Carried of by the Indians, the account Brought this Day, States that on the 20th of March, near the rappids of the river St. Clair, a party of Indians, of the Chipaway Nations, had taken th ee men two women and Nine Children and Carried them of, and Since that one of t e men had been found murdred and Scolped, and that the party of Indians who had taken them had been Seene Going to wards the british, and that they had but one woman with them the others undoubtedly was murdred

Wednesday April 6th fine warm weather This Day a jury of inquest was hold on the Body of a Soldier by the Name of Davis belonging the 19th Regt. Infantry who was found in the river Drifted on Shore yesterday, the jury brought in that by the markes of violence that was plain to be discovered that he was murdred and throne into the river - It appears that in the forepart of Jeny last that that said Disceased and a Sergt Williams of 8th Regt was at a house occupied by one Welsh, where the said Sergt and Davis had Som words when the Said Sergt struck the Said Disceased Several times, and Nocked him down, the Sergt. went into the house and left Davis. Davis soon after Come in and got his hat and ######## went out & soon after Sergt Williams followed D. out and was Gon about one and returned and it is Supposed that the Sergt put him into the river on the before mentioned testimon the Sergt. was arested and is now in prison. -

Thursday April 7th Commences with fine weather - this Day Capt. C. Gratiot of the Enginears & Lieut. J. C. picket, Set out for Malden - for the purpose of building a fort on the Island oppisit to that place for the protection of the harbor as well as the Navigation of the river and lake

Friday April 8th fine pleasant weather Wind from the N. East - this Day all of the troops of this place (off Duty) ##### paraded and went through Several evolutions (on the paraed west of the fort) under the Command of Col. Croghan of the Rifle Regt.

Saterday April 9th Some thunder and Rain in the morning, but after part of theDay fine Clear weather. this evening one large boate arrived here from Cleaveland ohio with pervisions

Sunday April 10th Clear and Chilly wind, from the North - this Day old Thomas the Indian Chief of the [blank] Nation arrived here from fort meigs and report that about two hundred of our friendly Indians is on the road to this place

Monday April 11th fine Clear and Cool weather wind from the North - Nthing meteral has taken place this Day worthy of remark -

Tuasday April 12th fine weather, Wind from the South - this Day two boats arrived there from the portage river with about one hundred barrels of flour, for the use of the army, which was very much wanted among the troops at this place

Wednesday April 13th fine Clear weather high winds from the South - This Day Capt Whistler of the [blank] Regt United Infty, arived here from the State of ohio - This Day Col. Croghan tooke Command at this place - the Same Day Issued orders to the Tughways Nation of Indians, that has been encamped on the river rugh that enties into the St Clear, to depart from that place to their old hunting Ground on the miami, w thin seven days, or they would be drove from that place by the Pint of the Bayonet

Thursday April 14th a Storm of Snow Through the Day. this Day for the First time, our troops since the first of March Draws full rations of flour This Died the Recerend Mr Willmer Chaplain of the army, In the 63d year of his age.

Friday April 15th fine weather wind from the North this Day Col. Huntington Distridt Pay master Set out for the State of ohio in a Small Sloop boat bount to Cleaveland at four oclock this after noon the Deccased Mr. Willmer Was Buryed with the honors of war. Several Indians Cheifs Came in to See the the Commanding officer of this Place -

Saturday April 16th Commences with fine weather - this Day the wing Cheif of the tauways Nation of indians Came in for business not yet known - arrived here this Day about 12 oclock the Schooner [illeg.] Mr. Smith Commander from Erie

Sunday April 17th fine Clear weather This morning two Chiefs & seven of the warriors of the Shawnees Nation of indians Came in to this place by orders of General Harrison These Indians appears the most manly and Stout of any of the Northern tribes which I have Ever Seen, What ever their Savage Natures may heretofore Carried them too, There is Something viseble in their Countenance that appears Noble and majestice and generious - this Day the Schooner Tigerist Sailed from this place bound for put-in Bay - So ends the Day -

Monday April 18th Hasey Dull weather This Day for the first time I reported my self fit for Duty, Since the 31st of December last - Nothing meteral has taken place this Day worthey of remark Except that Capt Marten of the 27 R. Infy and Capt McClouskey A.D.Qr. Master Crossed the river oppeset this place and Excahged two round at Each other, no blood spilt, the matter was then Setteled, and both returnd Safe to this Side

Tuasday April 19th fine Clear weather But very Cold for the Season - this Day Lt Picket of the Artillery was Detached & twenty five men to go up the river there for the purpose of gitting Several peices of Cannon that was taken from the British and Sunk at the mouth of the river

Wednesday April 20th Dull Cloudy weather and som Rain and hail from the East This Day Several Indians Came in and Petition to Col Croghan to be relieved from their distresses, which they represent to be truely distressing. they want Blankets, and Pervisions for their familys - Lout Shannon Pay master of the 28th Regt. U.S. Infy. arrived here from Cincinnati ohio

Thuraday April 21st, fine pleasant weather this day Lieut J. C. Picket of the artillery arrived here from the river Thames with five peices of Cannon (Sixes) that was taken from the British on t e fifth of october last, and Sunk at the mouth of the River Thames

Friday April 22d. Beautifull fine weather This Day was brought in, as a prisoner of of war from up the river thames, Major Toursant a Major of the british Service, taken by one of our men in the U. States Service, by the Name of Westbrook - It appears that the said west brook had bribed the major waiter so the he Could Succeed in his plan.

Saturday April 23d. Pleasant weather - Nothing meterical has taken place this Day

Sunday April 24th fine pleasent weather This Day about 10 oclock I was taken with a Violent fever and ague and Soon after to puking This Day the Doctor visited me twice

Monday April 25th fine Clear weather This Day about 10 oclock arrived here the Schooner Procupine from put in bay - Likewise Several other boats with privet Property - among whom was Major folly with Sotre Goods -

Tuasday April 26th fine weather - This Day a large Number of men was Detailed for the purpose of building a rdout in the rear of the fort at the Distance of about one thousand rods - this redout is to be mounted with small pices of Cannon - this Day I was Scared with the second fit of fiver and ague -

Wednesday April 27th fine warm weather with Some warm rain Showers - This Day the Schooner Porcupine Sailed from this place to put in bay

Thursday April 28th Pleasent weather and vigitation appears very fast. Nothing meterial has taken place this Day

Friday April 29th Dull weather and some showers of rain from the East - Nothing Meterial has taken place. this Day worthey of remark So Ends the Day

Saturday April 30th fine weather - This Day Col. Butler of t e rifle regt. set out for Sincinnati - I this day received a furlough from Col. Gr. Croghan for two Months to return home

Sunday May the 1st fine pleasant weather This Day fourteen boats, bringing two hundred and Eighty Barrels of flower, and one Hundred and Eighty Barrels of Whiskey, from Fort Meigs.

Monday May 2d. fine pleasant weather This Day about six oclock in the evening I Set out From Detroit for home, and at 10 oclock arrived at Malden in a public Boat

Tuasday May 3d fine warm pleasant weather high wind from the South Seeing no Chance to Git on to Cleaveland I put up at Mr. Chittindon with Capt. Holmes of the 24th Regt. U S Infy. Til an oppertunity should offer

Wednesday May 4th Very warm and high Wind from the South West - this Day Capt austin in a Small schooner arrived here from Cleavelnd Ohio, with public Property for the use of the army at Detroit

Thursday May the 5th Cloudy Dull rany weather -this Day Lt Jackson of the Infantry arrived here from Detroit -

Friday May 6th Cloudy dull Showery weather Nothing meterial has taken place this Day This Evening Doctor Farres & arrived here from Detroit

Saturday May 7th Clear weather but highwind, from the west -
Sunday May 8th fine pleasant weather wind Light from the North,
this Day at 2 oclock I Set out from Malden in Capt Austins Schooner Boat
after coming within about six Miles of the Middle Sister, the wind
Shifted to the East which obliged me to put into Swan Creek for
the Night where we incamped for the bankes of the Creek
Monday May 9th Light wind from the North a 8 oclock this morning we set
out with a light wind fro the North, at Six oclock the wind shifted to
the East which obliged us to bare away for the miami bay, 27 Mile
from Swan Creek, at this place we found about two hundred Ohio Military
under the Command of Major Dawon, who had Come on the Night before bound
for the river reason
Tuesday May 10th high winds from the South East, and a heavy Sea. this
Day at Six oclock in the evening I with four Soldiers went and [illeg.]
a dead man that was found on the Shore, Supposed to have been Slain in
the battle of the tenth of Sept. last, it appears that he had his
legs Shot off about Six Inches below the knees, and his head was Gone
Wednesday May 11th Commences with Cloudy weather and light winds, from
the South This Day at five oclock in the morning we Set out with a
light are of wind a head, after we had Got under way Major Dorson
ordred the boat to stop thay he might transport his troops to the other
Side of the Bay. I refused to obey his orders, and give orders for the
men to push the boat off and proceed on our journey as far as Crane
Creek at this place we had the good fortune to find a barrel of whiskey,
and one barrel of peach brandy. here we put up for the Night which we
found to be a good harbour on our way to this place we found the bones
of one unfortunate men which fell in the action of the tenth of Sept
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Thirsday May 12th wind at West South west - This morning at 2 oclock we got under way from Crane Creek - at 11 oclock we landed Mr Johnston of Malden and Seven Discharged Soldiers, at one we stopp at the river Huron and landed a family and some Soldiers &c - at five oclock in the mavening we landed at the vermilion river here we put up for the night - this Day I was attacted by the feaver and ague

Friday May 13th Clouday and Dull weather this morning at 9 oclock we Set out for Cleaveland with the wind at South west at 12 oclock the wind Shifted to the Northeast with much rowing and fatigue we arrived at Cleaveland about Eight oclock in the Mavening, this Night I put up at Mr Wallises where I foun Col Ora and Mr Rodgers

Saturday May the 14th this Day I [illeg.] of Capt Reed to ride home, and made other Preppratione for to start on the 15th - this Day I had a fit of the feaver and ague

Sunday May 15th Commences with Cloudy Dull weather -this Day at 9 oclock Capt. Gill. Lt warmer and my self Set out for home at Six ocock in the evening we put up at at Mr Browns in the town of hudson 24 miles where we was kindly used and entertained

Monday May 16th Commences with wet Rainy weather - at Seven oclock this morning we set out on our journey after we had road about one mile we parted they for Canton and myself for beaver at five oclock this evening I put up at Alfords in Pelonins 27 Miles - [?]

Tuasday May 17th fine weather - This Day at 7 oclock in the morning I Set out for home - at 2 oclock this evening I arrived at Poland where I put up til half after five - I then set out and at six oclock arrived at Duglas's Six Miles from poland, where I put up for the Night -

Wednesday May 18th Dull rainy weather This Day at 7 oclock I Set out for home and arrived at Greensburgh half after 10 oclock where I put up till 12 and then set out for beaver and at half after 2 oclock arrived at Cal River where I met Several Gentlemen of the town . at five oclock I set out for my home and arrived at my house at half after Six in the evening where I found my family all well.

[ed. here follows a copy of a report of the fighting on the southwestern front, not transcribed/]

Thursday May 19th fine pleasant weather This Day I feel very unwell with some simtoms of the ague Chills - So Ends this Day -

Friday May 20th. Commences with fine Spring like weather - this Days mail bring the pleasing inteligence of an other Naval Victory - at once brilliant and Desisive - [Acct. not transcribed/]

Saturday May 21st heavy thunder Gusts from the West with rain and Some hail and so continued through the day -

Sunday May 22. Some Showers of rain - This Day paper Gives the pleasing inteligence of the Creek war being at an end - The official letter of general jackson published In our Columns of this day. announces the pleasing intelligence of the termination of the Creek war, the arduous and gallant services of General jackson and the troops under his Command Entitles them to the warmest gratitude of their Country - A series of brilliant and uninterrupted victories following upon each other in quick succession, have carried terrer and dismay into the hearts of the savage foe, and have tught the value of that peace which their [illeg.] leaders timulated by the in riguos of British and Spanish Emissaries had excited them to violate - Dear bouth experience will now teach the Creek nation, the value of a Good understanding with the American

Government - Nashville 'Tenn) May 2d. [Ed. a copy of a ltr, not included, re: the Creek War]

May 25th Some Showers of rain This Days paper gives us Information of the attact on Oswego by the british - PEd. extract of a letter not inc uded].

Friday June 3d. this Day mail bring the following account of the Peacocks Prize money on Saturday mo rning last, the specie Captured etc. [Not transcribed/]

Here ends the Journal.

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